NO. 11,692. 41ST YEAR M. J. RISAVN IS

GIVEN BIG OVATION

2,000 Gather to Hear. moner at Temple Theater. Talks for Two Hours

FLAYS TAH! AND ROOSEVELT

Brief Addresses Also Delivered by Ammons, Thomas and Governor Shafroth

William J. Bryan, the man who held! Baltimore in the hollow of his hand, addressed 2,000 people at Temple theater last night. His reception was an ovation, and the Nabraska Commoner fired first a volley of ridicule, then of invective, and again of epigram and Illustration at Roosevelt and Tast. With all the emphasis and eloquence



at his command, the Nebraskan lashed the record of Roosevelt.

"Mr. Roosevelt never received an honor he did not receive at the hands of Wall street," exclaimed Mr. Bryan. "Wall street made him vice president." and by assident of death he became president. Wall street made him president the second time, and Wall street men, like Perkins and Morgan, are on their prayer bones this night invoking sid for Colonel Roosevelt.

"Colone! Roosevelt is not a Progressive of long standing. He is one of the eleventh hour Progressives--hardly that-for he did not do as they did in the Biblical parable, come at the eleventh hour and call for the penny. In-

that he would take no part in the con- vice chairman and a secretary. flier between Mr. La Follete and Mr.

In a scattling rebuke, he called attention to what he characterized as- tary,

perpetuate trusts. Pays Respects to Taft.

President Tait was referred to as the man who was swept into office by a! popular majority of 1,600,000 votes and would be retired by unanimous consent. Reference was made to the determination of Wijsen to stand aloof from

the Murphy-Ryan Interests in New

The reception tradered Mr. Bryan was an end-one. When he entered the half the great crowd arose and checred for fully five minutes. It had awaited his coming and was prepared to sit for two hours under a refreshing shower sof wit wisdom, epigram, apportsm, invective, ridicule, and every device

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ROOSEVELT ARRIVES HERE 2:45 (HURSDAY

Colonel Roosevelt will sirrive in Colo- distaly upon the convening, of the rado Springs at 2:45 o'clock next court, S. H. Kinsley, chalrman of a Thursday afternoon, and will leave for committee appointed by the El Paso Denver just one hour later, according te press dispatches from Denver last night appounding his itinerary in Coloado. Although arrangements have not been definitely completed, it is en by Mr. Kinsley, M. W. Purcell, H. robable that he will speak in North Burns. All the speakers paid a glowfirk, if the weather permits: othering tribute to the sterling qualities wise, in Temple theater. Robert Kerr of the late district attorney, and Chaleman of the committee on arpraised him for the faithful discharge "Rements. Following is the Colo-

wdo schedule: 🕒 Arrive Trinidad 1:45 a. m., leave & Arrive La Junta 19:15; leave 10:36. Argive Books Ford in 45; icave 11. Arrive Photolo 12, 3m; leave 1-30. Arrive Colorado Springe 2:45; leave

is a further mark of respect the court do adjourn Arrive Danver & o'clock.

Pollowing, were the resolutions preennied, på. វៀម ៤២២២៤ផ្លែវម**e**: The Memorial. 224

In the Matter of dne tate foreph E. Ferguson, District, Attorney,

by Judges Little, Owen and Morris,

WILSON VIEWS PLEASE EVERY CROOKED ROSS ROOSEVELT

Governor Proposes, Says Colonel, a Governmental Inactivity Instead of Action; a Straight The instantion of National Symbol Symbol

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .- "Mr. Wil- | Mr. Wilson Were as Well acquainted son proposes to erect as the national with every condition of modern life symbol the straight Jacket, said Colonel Roosevelt today. He declared

that the Democratic candidate's view of the government was one "which every great crooked financier, every great crooked boss," wishes to see the government take. He found it diffigult, he said, to express bimself as he wished upon Governor Wilson's viewa and be entirely courteous.

"Mr. Wilson; must have said what he did because of his inexperience," he

in Los Angeles, arriving here in midhe national Democratic convention in afternoon from San Francisco. On his way he made speeches at Santa Barbara, Ventara, and several of the smaller towns. When he reached Los Angeles he was welcomed by a throng which blocked the streets about the An automobile parade through the streets passed through crowds so dense that Trequently the parade was stopped until mounted no-

ice could clear a way. Colonel Roosevelt spoke first in Temple auditorium and tonight in the Shrine auditorium. After the latter meeting he began his journey

ward, leaving for Tueson, Ariz 3 It was in his speck in the Temple auditorium that Colonel Roosevelt crit cised Governor Wilson's attitude

with social and industrial justice. involut but seant is the right of the national machine, run by the Barnes and the Penroses to claim kinship with

as it erstwhile was. erty is always dependent upon the nined through limitation of governgreat industrial chiefs, to govern us well or ill as they choose. There is not one movement for curping the power of these men which is not conditional upon the extension of the power of government.

"It is difficult to express muscle as

P. B. STEWART HEADS REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

stead of that he comes at five minutes new primary law, the Republican can- Mr. Cottrell is enthusiastic over the to twelve and asks for the whole thing, didates and precinct committeemen "La Follette is a thousand times and committeewomen, elected at the greater Progressive than Roosevelt, He recent primary, met at the court house was buttling for the masses when yesterday and selected a chairman of Reesevelt was writing letters stating the new county central committee, a they must raise the products adapted selections made are as follows: P. B. progress in driving has been wonder-Stewart, chairman: Ida Hamilton, vice fut. A large number of small irrigachairman, and David F. Law, secre-

Received's intention to legalize and, Frank H. Dunnington presided at the years of prosperity in that section meeting. These officials were selected | Complete plans for the train will be dates prior to the session of the main turns from Chicago. It will be outcommittee, and by those candidates fitted in Colorado Springs, and proterecommended to the county commit- ably several local horsiers will make

I have put this with proper courtesy attitude which every crooked financier, every great crooked political boss every crooked newspaper editor wishes to see the government take.

Straight Jacket as National Symbol. Saying that the constitution should day, but crowds gathered glong the on be sused as a straight jacket for

Mr. Wilson proposes to erect as the national symbol the straight jacket? Indiana, who charged in a recent

and industrial justice by reading books and thinking what was done in Switzerland or anywhere else. I reached

MODERN DAIRY TRAIN TO BE RUN THROUGH COUNTY

Cattle, Grain Displays, Experts and Full Equipment Will Leave City on Rock Island Next Month

he latest devices known to this ranch of farming, and bearing special grain displays and a corps of men to explain the exhibits to the farmers uphtic according to the plans of H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of here yesterday from a three weeks' left last night for Chicago, where he azed institution of the country. will make further arrangements with

the heads of the railroad. The special train will make stops all along the line and the farmers will be invited to being their entitle in for udging, if they wish, and will be aught the best use of the enormous: crop of feed grains grown in that what the legislation is to be " section. Model dairy sheds will be carhe taught the best methods of housing their cattle.

time illustrating to the dairymen the hest use of fodder. This is an important factor in that section, and we gether to make great combinations of hope to be responsibly for a more According to the provisions of the scientific feeding," said Mr Cottrell

prospects for the dry farmers east of Colorado Springs- He said:

"It is the best year in history. The farmers are beginning to realize that The to the elimatic conditions, and their tion plants have sprung up there in the last few months, and I look for

Bar and Bench Pay Tribute to Late Joseph E. Ferguson

Memorial services were held yester- 1 To the Hoporable The Instrict Judge of the Fourth Judicial District Your committee heretofore appoints of the late District Attorney Josep E. ord upon the death of Hon. Joseph E Ferguson. The bar of El Pase county Perguson, respectfully presents the folmet to pay its tribute to the departed Joseph E. Ferguson, district attorney official. The court sat en hanc, Judge of the Fourth judicial district of the state of Colorado, died in Colorado J. W. Sheafor presiding, and Judges Springs on Sunday, the eighth day of James Owen and W. S. Morris sitting September, 1912. as associate judges. Judge John E. Little, of the county court also occuunassuming manner, courteous and kind to all; he was a citizen who pied a position on the bench. Imme-

took a deep and conscientious interest in public affairs; he was a lawyer of est and best traditions of his profes don; he was an officer of the strict-County Bar association to draw up. est integrity who gave to the discharge of his duties the most painstaking and resolutions, presented a memorial that falthful consideration. was ordered entered upon the records of the court: Eulogies of Mr. Ferguson were giv-C. Hall, R. L. Holland and M. M.

and of the people generally To his bereaved family and friends, the har of El Paso county extends its deepest sympathy. And as a further tribute to his memory we suggest that this minute be spread upon the records of his duties. Responses were made of the district court, and that at the riose of these proceedings, the court

> HENRY C HALL. ARTHUR CORNFORTH W. D. LOMBARD Committee.

SAMUEL H. KINSLEY

JERSEYITE DECLARES HE IS BOSS PROOF Hits Big Monopolies and

Combines in a Dozen Impromptu Talks

CHICAGO, Sept 16 Throughout Oble and Indiana, Gov. Woodrow Wilson did some impromptil ampaigning today that was as vigorous as it was unexpected.

20 Previous arrangement had been made for speeches and the train sched-Ule was twisted by delay ourly in the

partnership with the government by colonels him escaped detention that rallwood. Mr. Cottroll arrived accepting it as an anovitable processity United States troops and is now hidand bringing it under the regulation of ing on the Texas side. tour of the middle west territory, and law; that is to say, making it a legal-

> "And when the men who ners of the government, do you supture they are coing to dispense with the toen who are their necessary agents, namely the bigges who deter mine who are its accury office.

Who created homopola?" ried by the train and the former will rupled a man in the crowd, and he icpented his question several times,

"The men who created monopoly, trial We expect to spend most of our my friend, continued the governor, Tare the men who have taken advan take of the protective tariff to get to-

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TRAIN CREW SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN ENGINE OF SHORT LINE RUNS AWAY

at a meeting of the successful candi. announced when the commissioner re- Short Line freight cars broke loose tent on Nevada avenue to Bijou and day. shout 12 o'clock last Sunday night in Dijon street between Nevado avenear the Colorado City sumetion and now and Tejon street, a committee Engineer Richard Heimgren, Firefran consisting of John Argust, H. L. Wil-Paul Finney and Assistant September and T. H. Douglas has been apintendent Peter Reilly were slightly techned to canvass the property injured. Firemor Finney fell from the anners in these areas and started engine and sustained a severe gash then book vesterday. The committee on the forebead. Engineer Heimigrap was with general approval on the two starous from the cale of his hand proposed schools and it is probable motive and rolled down the embanks that the extended area will be lighted ment, straining his wrist. Reilly was seen with the hig cluster lamps was ambined that freight against the transfer and the Old Endors torol the replaneauf Heating 4, 197-197-197-197-19 A. in regarded the hill near the Portland mill, and the are englous to have the ornamental cylinder blew off, rendering the brakes scheme surrounding their building on afternoon. While he was ransacking useless. The engine dashed down the the corner of Bliou and Nevada. The the house he was surprised by May thill and could not be stopped until it same scheme will be followed on this Peiker, a domestic employed by the reached the junction...

LYONS IS CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY CENTRAL BODY FIRE CHIEFS GATHER IN

Mrs. E. D. Smith Vice Chairman and E. P. Hufferd Secretary; No Other Business Done

A plan to have the county candimitteemen and committeewomen yeslerday, and they proceeded to elect the attendance. following: H. H. Lyons, chairman; L. Cistes, compating, for the 1913 con-

WILSON REPLIES - REBELS IN FLIGHT TO BEVERIDGE . DC+ORE (EUERALS BY FEDERAL FORCES

Staff Officers Flee and Seek Not a Shot Fired in Recapture Safety on American Side . Rebels Carry Off \$20,000

of Border

EL PASO, TAXIV. Sept 16. Chobolt. outed by federal troops are moving Hong the border toward Juaces. Mexidin worthern Mexico, was retaken to from Ojinaga, to the east along the

There are no Mexican federal troops ment of Americans by the rebels.

according to notification of is not given. The elder typero also

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO

May Put Ornamental iron Poles on Nevada and on Bijou Between Neváda and Tejon

nish the electricity.

DENVER FOR COMVENTION

DENVER, Sept. 16 .- A special train from Chicago carrying delegates from the middle west to the fortieth annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers arrived not meet with favor among the com- chiefs and their families from all over the United States and flanada are in

Mrs. E. D. Smith, vice chairman, and wanting and Now York, Youngaton p. whether the committee should allow goods allow of a forement monument. the candidates to choose their officers. At any opening session tomorrow, and mony. The session fasted only about Maxon Arnold and Pire I ommissioner 20 minutes, and no other business was M. Greu. William H. Luiter of transacted. The next meeting will be Voungation O. provident of the asheld at the call of the chairman. . . . sociation, will make the response.

LL IIGRE RETAKEN

in Gold Bullion

THE PHAS ARE SOFT TO Murderers Escape Closely Tigre, one of the richest mining equips led, opposite this point, from both the flederals at the object this afternoon

small band of reliefs which and his soldiers and posses

received with much rejoicing here as the Americans there are well known. in Doughs and there half been disconding to reports to Fort Bliss tauleting runeers all day of mistreat-

Although Salazar made a demand for lagain.

line east of here near the New Mexican tine while kalazar was making this may across from Chilippenia

Americans today were not fulfilled. \$50 far its kygwn it is believed that Extradition proceedings against Pass | the only Americans remaining in the unt Orazon, Sr., have them tiled, section of Sonors infested by the robot reference to relations, between United bands of Roias, Salazar and Campa States and Moxico was made by Prescreated monopoly and accepted part. service agents here. The exact charge laty shows in the well protected towns, ident Madero in his message to conis manifed at El Paso on a charge of Navozara, the Phelps Looke con pecific American claims for indefinity conspirace to ship munitions of war imining town about 39 miles south of knowing out of the battle of Juarez in this Mexico which has been pending here, all of the women and bhildren 1911. The reason for their remaining n the local countsaioner's court for remaining in the camp were brought, some weeks. So war no specified to Trouglas tonight. A special train charges buye been fied against the domain then courb about 60 miles other prisoners held at Presidio. Col. where automobiles from Douglas mer them and convered them to this city. About 60 refugees arrived, making the entire trip in about six hours.

A detachment of 150 federal troops teras to see that the refugees were not moiested during the transfer from olution against Diaz and to certain EXTEND LIGHT DISTRICT the train to the waiting automobiles Prominent citizens of Douglas loaned their automobiles, several of them for indemnity, President Madero said driving their own machines down to the government, in an effort to settle receive a load of women and children the claims, had instructed two consula It is believed that 10 days or two to intestigate. Eleven claimants, he weeks will be required to repair too. damage done to the Nacozari railroad Et Pas a seeking indemnity for wounds lif there is no further molestation by the rebels. Rapid progress is being some cases to their negligence and in of the requests of seve made in repairing the damage done ered property officers and business the Cananea branch of the Southern cion a revenuer was started vester : Pacific and the first train is expected The engine of a train of empty day to extend the street lighting sys-[at Naco from Canadea next Thurs I

GIRL, BOUND AND GAGGED, ROLLS DOWN STAIRS AND SOUNDS BURGLAR ALARM

extension as in the first district. The Ritters. He threw a rug over the property owners will pay for the erect- girl's head, tied it around her neek, ing of the lights and the city will fur bound her hands and feer with red He said the finance department had neckties belonging to the head of the souse, and throw her on a couch, Then he finished his search of the house, securing \$10 in money and made

After the burglar had left, the girl rolled herself off the couch, then, still sound, rolled down stairs and to the front, where het malined ciles final-Is attracted the attention of parsoraby, who Treleased her.

Convicted of Conspiracy

divorce exidence drainst Mrs. Anita will be foul tomorrow propolitic. Com-Edward P. Hufferd, secretary. All the O., Muntrenl, Boston and New Orleans. Feder Lichtenstein, Nathan Lichten- merelal telegraphers are not involved officers were selected by acclamation. The New York delegation pents the stein, her husband, and Senniel, his as they are werking under a different and aside from the dispute as \$5, convention in connection with the brother, were sentenced today by agreement . Indee Sargent to pay \$200 fine or spend 100 days in jail 18, 1 Jason), found the meeting was characterized by har, dresses of velcome will be made by gantly of bring Mrs. Lichtenstein mild KIRKSVILE Me. Some 18-ft a compromising estraction got \$500 er jetele Guide Rombauer a major es displandaments the Million E. Nathan at Java artitlery attached on compression days. Is dead at his home here.

MEXICANS KNIFE PHOENIX POLICE

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TWO FATALLY WOUNDED: BYSTANDER KILLED

Pursued by Posses on Horseback

Although mortally wounded Moore opened fire and one of his bul-

ingitives. Saloons were ordered closed and all festivities suspended. Members of the Phoenix national guard well mounted joined in the hunt. At a late

AMERICANS ASK TOO MUCH, SAYS MADERO

Tells Congress Why Indemnity Claims Have Never

Been Paid

In onticipation of an larrack og screek. That was in connection with

Regarding the 19,000,000 pasos was Dean of June he said that 18,000,000 of ithe loan already had been expended! The president said the revolution was practically ended and ascribed the spread of the beller that the governwas sent from Agua Prieta to Fron- ment was weak to's few persons whose ambitions were unantistied, revnewspapers which he alleged had giv-

in the exaggerated demands.

they had received at Juarez, "due in others to an impertinent curlesity to

witness a bartle "" Predicts Speedy Return of Peace. The indomnities greated, inc. said.

were based on judgments reniered in isimilar instantes in American courts The torssake outsided assurances in' neare specific will be restored and dealt with plans for improving the grow and with interior fipancial confittons. Although he admitted that small robet bants were operating in Source that bandits one print the atident said it would be necessary to authorize apother Jean. He called at a loan for paying indehinities and rail. massed upon 2,518 claims which must the part

Including the 20,500,300 pages has rowed, the president said there was in the treasury June 30, the sum of 51, 729.500 prsos. He recommended comnulspry builtary service.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MEN WAIT ORDER TO STRIKE WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 16 .- At mid-

night telegraph operators, dispatchers nd linemen employed by the Canadian the highest qualities of a man, a citi- dates choose the officers of the Demo- today with 400 passengers. The con-zen and an official, he had won for cratic county central committee did vention will open tomorrow. Wire to Make Divorce Evidence from union headquarters at Montreal to strike, the two days' grace given by the men having expired. The station SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 - Con- agents are involved. If the order is victed of conspiring to manufacture received, between \$2500 and 3,900 men

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CASE STARTS AGAINST HARVESTER COMPANY

U. S. Government Seeks Its Dissolution on Charge of Existing as a Trust

Jones of Foster, Cal., one of the vice presidents of the international Harvester company, testified today in the government's suit for the dissolution of that corporation under the Sherman went to New York in response to a telegram from Chairman Gary of the



Clarence S. Funk, general manager f the Informational Harvester company. Taking of testimony of the govrinnent sult to disselve the company was begun vesterior. It is buildlised r.t \$140,060,000 and, it is blieged, exists in violation of the Shermont anti-

of that visit the Plane company was old to the Harvester bungary. That was the year in which, the gernment charges, the Harvistic comtrade. Mr. Jones was president of the

Plane company, capitalized at \$350 000; "Did you ever attend any of the stockholders' meetings of the Hurtister company?" Mr. Jones was asked "My stock was held for 10 years by Mr. Perkins, Charles Dering and Cyrus H. McCormick, the voting trustees." After. Mr. Jones! examination the government aftornoys appointed it was not decided whether Mr. Perkins would be called as a witness for the govern-The taking of testimeny here,

CHURCH OF PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

are welcome; bring your

CHICAGO. Sept. 16.-William H, which probably will continue a week, will be followed by hearings in New York and St. Paul. Clarence S. Funk, general manager

of the Harvester company, testified that the company owned all the stock Taw, that in July, 1992 he in the following companies: International Flax Twine company,

> Wisconsin Steel company. Wisconsin Lumber company.

Illinois Nerthern Railroad company "It was approunced that George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormičk, Charles Deering and other men interested in the formation of the alleged trust would not be called as witnesses in the present suit, because if they testified they would be immune from criminal,

STATE CANVASSING BOARD WILL HOLD SESSION TODAY

DENVER, Sept. 16. The state canyassing board will meet tomourow, as required by the new primary law, to canvass the returns of the primaries held, last Tuesday. The stapute, however, kives the county canvassing boards in days in which to make their returns, and it is expected that comriete figures will not be available within the state board periods ,

Chairman McDonald of the Republigate state central committee has called a meeting of the new committee. at Denver next Wednesday at be o clock at which time a chalfman stumbled into the cabin of John Hurvice chairmate and secretary will be

U. S. Starts Suit to Recover Land Title J. J. HILL ENTERTAINED

SEATTLE Wash, Sept. 18 Testithony in the sull of the United States against the Great Northern railway to tenoter tiple to 160 neres of fand in morthern Whateom county was begun by purchase

The case is important because the decision will effect title to much other land claimed by the Great Northern of St. Paul. Mr. Hill made an address,

SHOT BY CAVALRYMAN

Valle, assistant chief of police of Naco, Sonora, was shot and probably fatally wounded late last night by Charles Brown, a private of the Fourth United States cavalry. The bullet entered his left side below the heart. will hold its regular meeting Brown went across the line with four

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SECRETARY STIMSON MAY HEAD NEW YORK TICKET

BEVERLY, Mass. Sept. 10.-Presient Taft will discuss the political sittation in New York, state and the icket the nepublican convention as to iamo there at a conference in New fork city September 24.

Chairman Hilles, of the national Republican committee and George R. Sheldon, its freampray, and it bassent, and it is expected that William Barnes, Jr., and other New York lead-In New York. The president is not exnected to determine on a man to head he Republican ticket In New York There have been reports here that ie favored Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The president, it is known, will be pleased to see the name of his secretary of war at the head of the New York ticket, but it is considered doubtful if he would take any aggressive part in the selection of a gubernatorial candidate. The president will visit New York

on his way to Altoona, Pa. He will leave Boston Sunday night, spending Monday in Washington. He will go to New York early Tuesday, remaining there until night and then start or Alteona to keep an engagement Wednesday with the Civil war governrs association. He will leave Altoona Vednesday and arrive in Beverly early hursday-

The president told visitors today here was no ground for the report hat Comptroller of the Currency Murray would be asked to resign.

CAN'T SHOW PICTURES OF MRS. JOHNSON'S FUNERAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 - Jack Johnson, egro heavyweight champion pugilist, day obtained an injunction in the operior court restraining the manageient of a negro theater from exhibitng motion pictures of the funeral proession of the champion's wife, who ommitted suicide last week,

"The exhibition, which is unauthorized by me, is an injustice to me and nay cause the impression that I am profiling financially from the pielures." said Johnson

Chief of Police McWeeny issued an order, placing a ban on the exhibition

M. W. A. May Suffer

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 16.- "That the Modern Woodmen of America would suffer ultimately a deficit of 51,000,000,000 if long restrained by courts from putting into effect the readjustment of the rates adopted last January at Chicago by the head camp. the legislative body of the society." is alleged in the society's answer filed today to the injunction proceedings begun at Des Moines to restrain the officers from putting the new rates

EISER THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN FROZEN TO DEATH

GEORGETOWN, Sept 16 -Searching parties are scouring Argentine pass toof Denvey, who is thought to have been frezen to death in a snow storm that swept the pass last night

Eiser, in company with John Matson, oft Georgetown for the Horse Show basin at 1:30 yest rday afternoon. At 7, o'clock this morning Watson alone ley at the Harris mine. His hands and feet were frezen, and he was delirious, He has not yet recovered from his delition and is unable to give any account of his experiences or the face

DINNER PARTY OF 1,200

ST PAUL, Minn., Sept. 16. James I ratem was wrongfully issued to the Pacific was tonight the guest of honor was in possession through homestead day. There were seated at the tables tights to-quired from Hugh H. Boggs el.206 persons, many of them being pioneers of Minnesota and early-day co-I workers of Mr. Hill.

The event was planned by citizens dealing with development of the northwest in the list to years.

NACO. Ariz. Sopt. 16.--Aureliano CITY MAY TAKE OVER

DULUTH, Minn. Sept. 18. The SHEARNS SUED FOR Dubuth street railway strike took a new in new location on Bijou St, in colored troopers of the Ninth cavalry, turn tonight when the city council W. O. W. hall, Tuesday even- and when warned to leave, the colored adopted a resolution instructing the men recrossed to the American side city legal department to hegin an ing, Sept. 17. Lecture by teach- When Brown was arrested he was un- action to take over the street railways er Mrs Myrila Hoaoland, All conscious from a blow over the head as city property. The action was due Denver and New York, were sued in with a revolver, administered by the to the strike, which has been in prog- the county court for \$525 today by policeman. The trooper is in jail across ress here for a week, and the alleged Dr. Herman B. Biggs, who claims that refusal of the manager of the street the sum is due for professional servrallway company to arbitrate differ- ices. The Shearns now live on a ences with its employes. A special ranch near Littleton, Colo. Their election will be called to pass on public daughter. Miss Betty Shearn, recent-

NO TROUBLE AT NOGALES

NOGALES, Ariza Sept. 18 .- Small bunde of hostile Yaqui Indians are frported to be uncrating near Perquiers. news of a starthing inclure

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che Johnson Jewelry Co.

PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF TURKO-ITALIAN WAR

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Terms of a pro osed settlement of the war between Italy and Turkey are contained in dispatch received by the Paris Temps

The terms of the proposed settlement nclude the dispatch says, the tacit acceptance by the porte that Italian occupation of Tripoli is an accomplished fact. Turkey being permitted to retain a Mediterranean port at one of the extremities of Libya, with a strip territory allowing communication with the Arabs in the interiors

Provision also is made for the recog uition of the spiritual suzeratety of the sultan in Tripolitania; for the payment of monetary grants to the Arab chiefs by Italy, which also will pay to Turkey unually a certain amount of the naional debt, the payment being guaranteed by revenues derived from Abya; and for the cession to Turkey \$1,000,000,000 Loss of some portion of Italian territory in the Red sea as compensation for the

JAPAN MAY INTERVENE IN MANCHURIA TROUBLE Deer Hunters Must

PEKIN, Sept. 16.-It is announced that Lu Chang-Hsiang, premier and minister of foreign affairs, will retire from office on account of ill health. Chao Ping Chun will remain as acting Liang Men Ting will assume the portfolio of foreign affairs, and Liu Ching Fan will be appointed minister

The belief prevails in official circles that now the obsequies of the emperor ing only of deer with horns. Several of Japan have been concluded, speedy hunters who were arrested last season results of Prince Katsura's mission to with hornless carcasses in their rosses-Russia will be seen in the dispatch of a sion pleaded that incy shot when so strong Japanese force to quell the bor- far away that they, could not to der disturbances in Manchuria.

The Japanese legation does not connight for Franklin I. Eiser, a harher interference, but admits the possibility are shooting, if they want to keep out of Intervention if the disorders in Manchuria increase.

JOHN DOE INVESTIGATION IN ROSENTHAL SCANDAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- A secret John Doe investigation of the circumstances surrounding the arrest Satur day night of "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie." two of the four gun men, who are alleged to have slain Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, 'begun today before Justice Goff.

The purpose of the investigation, as fording to Acting District Attorney Moss, is to determine whether the police suppressed or destroyed any evidence implicating the two men in the murder and when and how the clues to their whereabouts were obtained.

It is reported today that 40 letters today, before a special commissioner to Hill builder of the Great Northern [confaming incriminating references to The government is fighting the battle milway and long the head of that the Rosenthal murder had been found of Edinomi Magner, and allege that a transcontinental line and the Northern in the flat; Deputy Commissioner Dougherty denving that any such misrany formed a trust in restraint or foriway company, which selected the at a notable banquet. The occasion sives had been discovered. Mr. Hess tract as hen land, a though Magner was Mr. Bill's seventy-fourth birth- declared tonight he purposed to have the truth or falsity of the report legally established.

STEAMER IN CARRYING 6.000 TONS OF BENZINE

SEATTLE Wash., Sept. 16 - The new storage plant at Richmond beach. DULUTH TROLLEY-LINE produced at Sumatra and Burms. It will enter into competition with the produced at Sumatra and Burms. It product of the Standard Oil company.

\$525 DOCTOR BILL

DENVER Sept. 16:-Mr. and Mrs. John Shearn, socially prominent in ly was married to "Tad" Jones, is mous Yale football star.

DEMOCRATS WILL CONFER.

CHICAGO, Sapt. 16 .- Democratic leaders tonight announced that a zendations have been teceived here owing Thursday upon Governor Wilson's resumed tomorrow on the Southern Pa- Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Congresslake part.

NEW NEWSPAPER LAW IN OPERATION OCT. 1

Heavy Penalties Provided for Violation of Recently Enacted Measure

WASHINGTON. Sept. 16 .- Postmasten General Alitabenell Foday issued instructions for carrying into effect the new newspaper and periodical law. first returns, under which must be made by October 1....

The law requires that publishers shall file on the first days of April and October of each year both with the postmaster general and with the local postmuster, under penalty of denial of the use of the mails, a sworn statement of the names and addresses of the owners, publisher, editor, manging editor and business manager of heir newspapers and periodicals. Religious, fraternal, temperance and

cientific publications are excepted. For a corporation, the names of the holders of more than one per tient of he stocks, bonds and other securities must be given, and in the case of dally newspapers, a statement of the average paid circulation for the preceding six months is required.

All editorial or other reading mater appearing in a newspaper or magazine for the publication of which pay is accepted on promised, must be marked "advertisement" under penalty of a fine of not less than \$50 or more

SENATE COMMITTEE WANTS ARCHBOLD-PERKINS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-John D trehbold, George W. Perkins and Colonel Roosevelt are to be asked by the senate committee investigating campaign contributions to produce any correspondence they may have pertaining to financial transactions between the first two men and members of congress, or between them and Mr. Rooseelt when he was president.

Chairman Clapp, of the investigation ommittee, today said the committee would open this line of inquiry by askng for the production of letters when the three witnesses named are on the stand.

William R. Hearst is expected by hairman Clapp to produce copies of many letters alleged to have been writen to members of congress by Mr. Archbold. The full subcommittee will meet in Washington September 27 and arrange for the hearings which open

Carry Spy Glasses

son must include a spy glags, if it is to meet with the official approval of regain control of the steel plant which Col. James A. Shinn, state game and fish commissioner.

The Colorado law permits the shoot

whether the deer had horns or not. "This year the hunters had better sider that the situation necessitates get spy glasses and be sure what they of jail," was the edict amounted by Colonel Shinn today,

NAVAL APPRENTICES MET DEATH THROUGH ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- At the inquest today over the 10 naval apprentices state department signified to Russia, and one petty officer of the United States naval training station at North ness to lalk about a new agreement. Lake Michigan, the jury of naval of known that, as America has seen fit to licers returned a verdict that the vieilms "came to their death while off" duty as a result of the gale and the mit some definite proposition to form

BASEBALL IN

Edward Bayard Moss in Harper's sumed this fall. Weekly

college baseball from the day the "first nine" was formed. The records show hat H. C. Milspaugh succeeded L. W. Mudge as captain in 1863, in which canot until 1868, however, that the first of the big intercollegiate series was inaugurated. In that year a Princeton defeated 20 to 23. The captains of the lars. rival nines were Thomas Hooker, '69, for Yale, and A. E. Van Wagener, '68, for Princeton. During the same scason British lank steamship Romanny ar- Harvard won the first game between rived from Singapore today with 6,000 the two universities by 17 to 16 fallies. tons of benzine to be delivered at a A year later the University of Pennsylvania announced that its hat was in the north of Seattle. The benzine was baseball ring, and Princeton demonto 9.

> who shall say that the undergraduates known at this hour. did not gain as much pleasure and physical benefit from the sport as the students who make the nines today: There was hone of the training and discipline in vogue now: The ceach and side. The shirts had broad turn-down

collars, double fronts and full length. sleaves. In place of the padded knick- Neptune passed up the Detroit river erbockers of today the trousers were at 2.10 o'clock this afternoon. full length and were heartly worn onors, but no details of their depre- ference would take place in Chicago tucked into the high-laced shoes during the game. Most of the players used orto wire trouble. Traffic will be re- turn from Sloux City. United States dipary street shoes, although the canhas shee, reenforced with strips of cific of Mexico south of Nogales. The man Burleson of Texas. Rudley Field leather, was gaining in popularity. independence day colebration passed Malone of New York, and several Illat caps with broad vizors were af-bers with none of the threatened out- other leaders, in addition to Joseph E. feeted by the members of the teams, as breass, and advices from various parts; Davies. Wiscoppin, secretary of the fwell as occasional "side burns," the seof Somers south of here were without Democratic national committee. will capted type of hiracte adornment of the

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Fraulmans.

Denies Motion in

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 16.-Judge R. B. Albertson of the King county superior court tonight decided that he nad jurisdiction in the suit brought by James A. Moore, promoter of the Western Steel corporation, against the Metropolitan Trust company of New York, and denied the motion of Moore's attorney to remand the case to the Jefferson county court where the suit was first brought. The case was transferred to King county by the trust

The court gave Moore 10 days to nswer the affidavit filed by the trust ompany Saturday, in which Moore is charged with securing the services of Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, to obtain a loan of \$600.-DENVER, Sept. 16.-The equipment 000 from the Metropolitan Trust com-

> in the present suit, Moore seeks was bought by the trust company and ederal receivers sale, asks for an acounting and \$1,000,000 damages from he Metropolitan Trust company.

Russia Formulating New Trade Treaty SUIT FILED AGAINST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16,-State department officials are noting with sat isfaction the launching of a movement in Russia, under governmental auspices, to arrange for a new treaty of trade and commerce between Russia and the United States. Soon after the inited States had given notice that it would abrogate the freaty of 1832, the Chicago, Ill., drowned yesterday in The Russian government let it be denounce the present treaty, it was inthe basis of a new one.

> As the department was not prepared to submit such a proposition at the GRANDFATHER'S DAY moment, the negotiations were allowed to lapse. The negotiations will be re

Princeton was a prominent factor in ANOTHER \$750,000 TO YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16 .- At the September meeting of the Yale corpacity he served for two years. It was poration today it was announced that since the last meeting wills have been filed for probate from which the unieam journeyed to New Haven and was about three-quarters of a million dolversity should receive during the year

MEMPHIS SPECIAL" IS HELD UP; MAIL LOOTED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17. (Tuesday)-Southern railway passenger train, east bound, known as the strated that the Quakers had much to "Memphis Special," was held up at learn about the game by defeating the Stevenson. Ala., 30 miles west of here Pennsylvania team by 21 to 8 and 16 at 1:30 o'clock this morning. It is reported the mail car was entered and The baseball of that period bore little the registered mail looted. The pasresemblance to the scientific play of sengeres were not molested. The the varsity nines of the present; but amount secured by the robbers is not

PICKS UP WRECKAGE FROM S. S. NEPTUNE

DUNKIRK, N. Y. Sept. 16-The crev the various protective paraphernalia of the fishing Dunkirk tonight reportwere unknown, yet victory was none ed finding 20 hatches, a chair and the less sweet or rivalry lacking. The piece of the railing of a steamer floatmodern and ancient players' uniforms ing off Ripley. One of the hatches, would make the interesting and in- which was marked "Steamer Neptune" structive comparison if placed side by was brought to Dunkirk by the crew

DETROIT. Sept. 16.-The steamer

Medical College to Steel Co. Tangle Receive Nogi's Body

Maresuke Nogi, who with his wife committed suicide the moment the ody of the late emperor started on its journey to the tomb was published today. In it he suggests that his body be given to a medical college, requesting that only his teeth, hair and nails be buried in the grave: The will says that the general fol-

ows the emperor because his services are no longer required in this world. He had often sought to die, he adds, and chooses as the occasion for his departure from this life the present naional calamity.

The document bears the date of the night of September 12, 24 hours previbus to the taking of his life, and it indicates that the death of the countess had not been decided upon when the instrument was prepared

It says that while his wife lives the house of Nogi may be maintained, but that after her death the line will be extinct. His wife is also mentioned as a legatee of the property.

Donations to friends and several public institutions are made.

LARAMIE & N. W. R. R.

DENVER, Sept. 16,-The Interstate Land and Investment company filed suit in the district court today-against the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern railroad and the Bankers Trust company of New York, holder of mortgages on property of the railroad company. The complaint recites the company is now losing about \$5,000 a month, and prays that receivers certificates be issued to help pay ex-

JULIA WOOD, SOCIETY GIRL, TAKES OWN LIFE

NEW YORK, Sept. Ac.-Miss Julia. Wood, daughter of Henry C. Wood, chief of the naval academy division of the navy department, latet topigh jumped from the window of an apartment on the seventh floor of the West Point apartments in West Ninety-fifth street, to the rear courtyard, and died later in a hospital. She had been suffering from a nervous disorder and arrived today from Maine, where she was 4 a guest of Rear Admiral Sigsbee's fam-

ARCTIC EXPLORER TELLS OF LIGHT HAIRED ESKIMO.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 16 .- Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, arrived in New? York today and before a small group of scientists at the American Museum of Natural History, related the story of his discovery of a strange tribe in the frozen north.

"Do you believe the blonde Eskimo ; shom you found were a lost tribe of Norsemen?" Mr. Stefansson was asked. "I should say they were of mixed Eskimo and Newfoundland stock," replied the explorer.

YELLOW METAL COMING TO MOVE CROP

ment of \$75,000 in gold for import from Europe was made today by Goldman Sachs & Co. This is the first gold imported from Europe in more than two years and is believed to mark tha beginning of an agreement to bring the vellow metal from Europe to finance the American crops.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- An engage-

Alcohol for Roys? Co to Your Doctor Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for

children. He will probably say. "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.

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OUILT'S THE PEARL

LIVELY BIT OF FARCE AT BURNS THIS WEEK

The Burns Theater company broke nto farce last night with that lively bit, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" which has been one of the standbys of stock or several years past. It proved a happy medium, and patrons of the ouse are in for a lively week of en-

Straight farce is one of the easiest orms of dramatic effort, as they play "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" mes, so a capable company like the Burns stock found it not difficult to Temple's Telegram' ilay of its kind ever produced, in that preeds more fibs until the characters ire overwhelmed by a flood of them. In this instance it takes the following

A London man starts to take a ride a Ferris wheel and finds himself n a car with a strange woman. An eccident occurs and the pair are kept e thinks that she will not believe him if he tells the truth, so he invents story that he has stayed all night at the home of a friend named John Then he induces another friend to assume the character of and sends a telegram to the supposedly fictitious address that the pair give ganization. ner. Unfortunately it turns out that there is such a place, and that there is a John Brown living there. This brings upon them the real Brown and

Complications Involved.

The complications are fearfully involved when the woman from the Ferels wheel car arrives and turns out to be the wife of the friend who has been sacrificing himself. With a few wift turns the playwrights. Frank Wyatt and William Morris, explain everything in the last few minutes of the third act, and all is lovely.

There is hardly a dull amoment

the farce. Miss Wayne found in Mrs. Perhple a type of character that she icaghts in and gave it the right shading but Miss Hart was not so happy aw Mrs. Fuller. She lacks repose, or perhaps it was nervousness that will eass away with a second performance. Miss Ferguson is a quite capable character woman and she gave to Martha Brown the broad treatment hat the authors intended. By all odds the honors of the evening belong to Alfred Cross in the roll of Fuller. He has an easy_dash of manner that fits Richard Carlyle was not quite conincing as Mr. Temple. A trick he hab of dropping his voice did not seem to fit into the effrontery of the bald faced liar that he is supposed to

said regarding the one setting in which the play was given, a drawing it has one represent. the Burns has shown, not only for the reason that the hangings and fur- today and probably will be finished nishings were rich, but because of an' opportunity for the display of andsome gowns, and the Burns ladies ferm to have them in numbers.

WILSON-REPLIES

(Continued From Page One) to make sure that the prices are in their own control. And every Repubican leader in our generation has been in league with these-men."

Who are they?" broke in another voice, and the governor's reply brought

Monopoly Prevents Freedom. "They are the men who have set up

the great trusts," he said. "Every-body knows the list of them. These men are the heads of the Steel trust, of the Tobacco trust, of the Standard oil trust, and of all the other truststhat everybody knows. I am surprised that you didn't know the names of them before. These men have supported those who have controlled our government in the last 15 years and they are supporting them still. And I for my part, do not entertain any hove of the government of the United States being freed from the control of the trusts and the control of bosses who are the agents of trusts, through the instrumentality of the adoption of the trusts into the care of the government itself.

"I am not here to attack the reputation or the integrity or purpose of any man, but the only way you can tell whether a man can assist you in politics or not is by finding out whether he is following the direction in which freedom is to be discovered. direction; for they do not even propose he abolition of monopoly, and until nonopoly is abolished, until it is de-And until the government is free, it annot serve you or any man.

"Now, you can't tell by looking at ne whether I am the man to do this job or not. You cannot tell the contents of my character by looking into my face. But I want you to study the programs that lie back of the various

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS PROPOSE HOME FOR AGED

convened in this city today at the National Rifles hall. The most important business discussed was the loca- est politics. I should like to win the tion of the proposed home for aged and votes of the Tait Republicans in Kaninfirm members of the union. Claims sas, provided they really want to vote of a large number of cities were for me, but I insist that if they do pressed, Washington among them, the not want to vote for me, they should Brown, but his wife is not convinced, fight for this city being led by the officers and members of the local or- to vote for Mr. Sherman,

> A resolution to erect a home for the aged was adopted at the Des Moines convention two years ago and since then the general officers, headed by President William D. Huber of Indianápolis, have been considering ways and means whereby such a home can be provided and they submitted a report on this subject shortly after the speeches of welcome had been made.

Many of the members of the curpenters union are in favor of a 300acre farm in connection with the home and sites are suggested as numerously as there are states in the Union

This convention of the United Bro. therhood of Carpenters is the first to be held since the ruling by the executive council of the American Federal tion of Labor in favor of the brotherhood as against the Amalgamated Soclety of Carpenters and Joiners, a rival organization, the charter of which has now been revoked. The executive council followed out the instructions of the Atlanta convention of the federation in so acting. Some of the members of the amalgamated society have come into the brotherhood since the in Missouri here tonight. When he revocation was announced a few days reached Convention half after a reinto the role most admirable. Earle ago and more are expected to come M. Gardner had a good comedy bit in over although some of the disrupted quite impossible type of butler, but organization are feeling bitter over the

Between 600 and 700 delegates and their wives are in attendance at the convention, which will last several

STRACHAN 32; CARPENTER 25

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 16 .- Official count of the ballots cast at Tuesday's primary election started here tomorrow. In 25 out of 50 precincts, be artistic lighting. The play gave which include Victor, Strachan receivés 32 votes and Carpenter 25 for district attorney. It is estimated the Republican vote will not exceed 250.

Wonderful Cures Reported in Germany.

The use of simple herbs as reasedies instead of the more concentrated and denally more denferous inorganic substances, has been revived your widely of late. in Germany a new school of physiciana has arisen which throws out almost a

whole of the pharmacopeia and relies on an adaptation of the method of wild resimals in curing themselves. . . . N. Y. World.

It was Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Bullsto, N. Y., who first advocated the extended use of some of our native roots, such as: Golden seal and Oregon grape root, mandrake and queen's root, black cherrybark. These are the chief ingredients in Dootor Piarce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has been so well and favorably knows for nearly half a century. A harmless cleaner and stomach tonic that nature has provided.

I. Porara Manas somat Oreining, N. V. saysand Loui fered for over five years with what the doctors told me was dilated condition of the stomach, associated with a catarrhal condition of same, and nervous heart. I had tried enough nux, bismuth, gentian, rhubarb, etc., to float a ship enough nux, hismuth, gentian, rhubarb, etc., to float a ship and naturally thought there was no cure for me, but after reading what eminent doctors said of the curative qualities of the ingredients of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I gave it a fair trial. Took the 'Discovery' and also the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and can truthfully say I am feeling better now than I have in years. Leheerfully give permission to print this testimonial. Ind if any 'doubting Thomas' writes me I will 'put him wise,' to the best all-around medicine in the country to-day,"

MARSHALL SETS OUT ON CAMPAIGN TRIP

Has No Quarrel With Those Who Do Not Indorse the "emocratic Platform

KANSAb carr, kang Sept. 16-Never has the black flag of piracy. floated above the political seas as now; never was it saluted with so much declared Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic nominee for vice president, in a speech here today.

"In all my political career I have

lever asked anybody to vote for me; I do not propose to do so now. I am unfit for public office if my personal preferment is more potent than the triumph of the cause I advocate. He is not a good soldier who is not willing to sacrifice himself in an effort in save his party standard. My personality is of slight moment to the voters of this country unless they believe in my party platform, and in my intent, if elected, to help carry out its man who disagrees with me with reference to the Democratic platform. He

may be right, much as I doubt it. nan in America has the right to run for office and to vote for whomsoever he chooses_

"When matters of great pith and moment are involved, a party is not dealing honestly with the voters unless it, declares, its, principles and them. A vote obtained through dissimulation is wrongfully obtained.

"Could anything be more piratical than the open boast of the Reosevelt men that they kept still and waited until the Maine election had been carried before declaring their principles Every regular Republican vote obtained in this way in the state of Maine was fully as dishonest as the votes in the Chicago convention which nominated Taft.

Should Not Deceive Voters.

"A party that opens its golitical meetings with prayer and sings Christian Soldiers, and claims to be the embodiment of pure politics and clean Americanism-ought voter, not to dissemble, and not to resort to legal technicalities in order to force the voter either to vote for canto vote against his principles. "The Progressives claim to be di-

vorced from the Republican party on the ground of nonsupport. They have renounced that party and all its works Republican party is even worse than the Democratic party; yet here in the state of Kansas they propose to place the Republican emblem above their the Taft Republicans to do one of to do-to vote the Progressive ticket; to vote agginst their principles and WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The bi- for the Democratic ticket; or to stay ennial convention of the United Bro- away from the pells and not vote at

have the right, as American citizens,

"There can be no doubt as to the

once convene his legislature to change | fully two hours without the least evithe state's election laws. Every man dence of a tired audience. in Kansas should have a change to yote for the candidates he desires in office. It is also the duty of your governor to see that the Republican Taft as the candidate after a second party has its ticket upon the balletand under its emblem.

"I cannot speak for my distinguished associate, for whose election I most honestly plead, but I truthfully say for myself that my ideas of government make me prefer the joss of Kansas, a chance to vote as they sicsire, to the winning of Kansas through a political trick, such as is being worked here. a trick which would ill become a candidate for constable.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 18.-Qov. ernor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, made his first campaign speech ception at a local hotel he was greeted by, an audience which nearly filled the building. Governor Marshall devoted the major portion of his address to the tariff, which he denounced and menopoly on product and free trade on Jabon"

W. J. BRYAN

(Continued From Page One.) known to a man who is regarded as the

nation's foremost platform orator. Republicans, Democrats and Progressives joined in the ovation.

It was a tribute to the power and earnestness of one of the country's greatest men.

Ellas M. Ammons, candidate for gov. ernor, was the first speaker, Mr. Ammons was introduced by Mayor Avery, who presided.

Ammons' address was along constructive lines as applied to the management of state affairs. He said that he is a farmer; that his home in Grand county is remote from other points, but hat he has enjoyed the ranch life there clared Mr. Bryan, "and should not be because he has blazed many trails in the state, and feels that he was prepared to blaze one more to lead to greater actilement and decylopment of

he state. ".asafbA"anoinnA"

"The government figures indicate that we have developed less than eight per cent of the territory possible of development in Colorado," said Mr. Ammons. "We must see to it that our system of government is changed, that into this land of marvels and render from 9 to 12. Phone Main 318.

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Constipated, Dillous, Headschy, Stomach Sour, get a 10 cent box of Cascarete take one tonight

You men and women who can't get tecting right-who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sieco, are hilach, or have back-ache and feel worn said:

passageway everysfew days with salts. Good night." athartic pills or castor oli . This is

Cascarets work while you sleep; leanse and regulate the stomach remove the sour, sudigested and ferexcess bile from the liver and carry waste matter and poison in the in- Springfield. testines

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issistance in developing the great undeveloped territory. "Our valleys represent every

aculty for the farmer. In this state we have a greater diversity of climate and crops and conditions than any other state in the Union. We must educate our dry land farmers and settle all these arid acres so that they will become profitable to the state and to the settlers who farm them successfully." Referring to the possibilities for the government hydro-electric experts have estimated that the water coursing down through the valleys of Colo rade would furnish a possible 2.000,000horsepower, or enough cheap power to

aken up and discussed thoroughly. Thomas Talks.

make the state one of the foremost in

he Union in the way of manufacturing.

Good roads was another subject

Charles S. Thomas made a pleasing tolk to the people. He was introduced as "the man on the way to Washing-

Such a suggestion makes me feet. aid Thomas, "very much like I imagine r pancake feels when you nour maple vrup all over it."

Mr. Thomas said the Republicans are split in so many factions that a speaker der. He passed through Denver short cel good when he roasts the other.

Enthusiastic applanse preeted his reference to President Part when he said that the president does not hold his ear to the ground to get the sentiment of the common people. But Mr. Taft is so built archited

urally speaking," said Thomas, "that he finds-it difficult to get his ear to the ground without relling around a great-deal." Governor Shafroth was brief in his address. He recounted the victories of

the day with Mr. Bryan, and said that been a continued evation. "It can mean only the election of the

of 26 years of campaigning in the Then bedlam broke toose, Bryan a liftle more hald than he was seum a few years ago, but with the old ges- ! ture-the outstretched hand-stepped to the center of the stage. He was apduty of a governor whose state faces preciative of the tribute paid him by and Es Grang. Mo, and an address developing the fact the face was en

Classifies Candidates.

date after a first term and no more; nees, term, and Roosevelt as the candidate. after a third term. It was plainly evident that his strongest arrows were dogse dill a declared. directed toward Roosmelt, whom he diaracterized as the most pliant roal trial frediem of the mater, he said of the trusts in the country.

Barnes and Penrose were pictured as i and to make the and then pictured againess Mr. Roosevelt pictures them now-neording to Mr. Bryan's version.

Then he took up Mr. Roosevelt's being easted by the Comsecuts follore to enact the laws he was heg;

honest, principles into effect, and said the speaker. . "He guaranteed Taft to the people as his sucessor, and now attempts to avoid the binding nature of a guarantee,"

Taft's failure to enter into the spiriof legislation calculated to benefit the people was dwelt upon at fength. The arrangement: for the rally wen

declared it gave its beneficiaries "a ling chairman of the Democratic county and escert him here last night.

BRYAN URGES A SINGLE TERM FOR PRESIDENTS

DENVER, Sept. 16.-One term for event. presidents and the necessity of selecting Woodrow Wilson for that office in November was the central thought, of campaign addresses delivered to revived day by William J. Bryan in his tour of northern Colorado towns. At Fort Collins he emphasized this point and Bride of Two Days scored Theodore Roosevelt for asking a third term.

"Roosevelt is an eleventh hour convert to Progressive ntinciples," de-

When you delay having your dental expense. Call today for a free exami- 7 o'clock this morning, lying in a nation and estimate. You will be dazed condition on the steps of a pleased with the work and surprised sanatorium. She will recover. Posses at our reasonable charges.

we place ourselves in a position to of. Pikes Peak Ave., Barnes building, Of. taking his bride from her father's for inducements and advantages to the fice fours from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. people so that they will come with us EVENINGS by appointment. Sundays

SPENCER PAYS PENALTY FOR BLACKSTONE MURDER

Bertram, C. Spencer, who shot and killed Miss Martha B. Blackstone at Springfield, March 31, 1910, paid the renally for his crime with death, by electrocution at the Charlestown state prison at 12:18:02 this morning. Spenjous, pervous and upset, bothered death chamber unassisted. As he took with a sick, gassy, disordered stain- his place before the electric chair he

T wish to say to the world and the Are you keeping your bowels clean press that this is not hered, but the with Carcarets, or merely forcing a love of God which has sustained me Then he say in the death a hair with

convicted, the murder of a young womgueschool teacher, was the culmination menting food and foul gases; take the dr a series of bold potty burglaries which for two Bears had baffled the out of the system all the constipated police and terrorized the people of

from any drug store will keep your broke into the home of Mrs. Sarah J. stomach sweet. liver and luncols he. Fav. Miss Blackstone, a school teach tlar and head clear for months. Design was visiting the home and was forget the children. They love Cas- putting together a picture puzzle. Sudcarets because they taste good donly a masked man with a leveled revolver walked into the room and demanged money. The women started to run. The masked figure ordered them to stop and discharged the revelver! One shot killed Miss Blackstone instantly,

Three months later private detecives found a locket containing pletures of Spencer's mother and sister. and which bote his initials near the scone of the robbery. Spencer was known only as an industrious clerk in a meat store. He was 28 years old and had a young wife and baby. He was sirrested and confessed; not only to the manufacturing, Mr. Ammons said that many robberies but to the shooting of Miss Blackstone

He said that Roosevelt never had fought the people's battles but had opposed the Progressives, bein Republican and Democratic, in congress, He charged that Housevehis campuign is seing financed by the trusts.

"Mr. Taft listrusted the proph e dead politically," was Brysn's charactorization of the president, whom he charged with having failed utterly to reduce-the tariff in keeping with ampaigu pledges,

Mr. Bryan made lifs first speech of the day at Greeley. Other stops were made at Windsor, Fort Collins, Berthoul. Loveland. Longmont and Hout-Ily after a bidlock on his way to coto radio Springs where he closed the day

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> prizes were awarded for duration events. Anthony Jannus won prizes for carrying three passengers the greatest height and the langest distance, while De Lloyd Thompson wona prize in the one-passenger endurance contest, his time being 1:01:15. Max Lallie wen the two-passenger

Victor Carustrum fell to the ground when his hiplane became unmanageable 100 feet in the sir. He rolled ever in the grass uncenscious but soon was

Found Unconscious

Laura Levassy, who was kidnaped from her father's home last night by her husband of two days, whom she had married as the result of an advertisement thrown on the screen at work done you only add trouble and a moving picture show, was found at are searching for Levassy, who has our state pride is increased, and that | Dr. J. L. McDonald, dentist, 113 E disappeared. It is believed that after home at the point of a shotgun, he carried her in an automobile two miles west, then returned to town.



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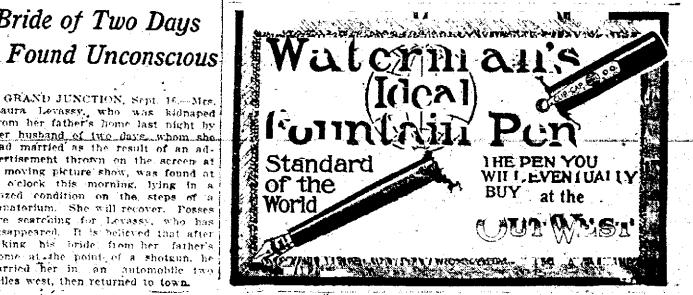


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OF 12-YEAR-OLD GIRL

States district court by sufficients of PUEELO, Sopt. 15 -Antonio Agota President Taff to endon Secretary of was arrested today in connection with State Charles H. Sessions from certify | Open proceed attempted suicide of Feron the Trecular Republican ballets, I to Lucerie a young Mexican girl. the names of the cight cleaters who Sunday in rooms. The arrest was declared they would note for Coloner made on the statement of Annie Hucerio, 12 a sistere of Perinin, who Judge Sanborn, from whose rolling declared that Ageta compelled her sigthe case was appealed, held that a ter to drink earholic acid. Ferining court of equity had no jurisdiction in Lucerio denies the child's story and



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DAVID AND GOLIATH

A DENVER minister, addressing his congregation on the prevalence of vice in great cities, employed this expression: "Colorado is pitted against New York in this fight we must leach them a lesson and destroy their wickedness."

It is hard to believe the distinguished divine possessed a full realization of the task imposed upon the people of Colorado:

Every fifteenth person in the United states lives in Greater New York city. The census of 1910 gave Greater New York a population of 6,504,178. The United States, according to the same census, has a population of 91,972,366.

To be more specific, if the residents of Greater New York City should move to Colorado we would have about nine people in the state where we have one now. ~

This does not mean, however, that we should fail to give them battle in a righteous cause, but it does tend to show the actual amount of wickedness we would be obliged to conibat.

It shows more than this, and explains the manifest spirit of unrest so far as our electorate in the nation is concerned.

Young men and women have been lured to cities and transformed from the directory of producers to that of consumers: "A passing thought would regard this as meaningless, but let us see.

.Twenty years ago government statistics furnished us the proof that we poswas a producer for every consumer. Of course; the consumer may be a producer of falent, of labor or of wealth but he is not a producer of the basic elements, the food

Today as a result of this evodus from the farm to the city we have one producer feeding, three consumers a little more than that, according to census figures furnished by the authorities at Washington. It is not a pleasant condition of affairs and to this unfortunate ratio can be attributed, largely, the present high cost of living.

The law of supply and demand, ordinarily inexorable and unchangeable, has been practically nullified.

The demand is so much greater than the supply that it becomes an easy matter for trusts to organize and control the supply. This control can be effected by placing surplus meats, vegetables and other commodities in cold storage and permitting them to remain there during the surplus season.

It is even innted that these great trusts actually destroy the supply, in case it might occasionally prove excessive; so that the price cannot be lowered.

Vice is too often a creation of poverty and it might be well for our Denver friend to see what can be done in the way of removing the cause. This is usually the best plan to obtain the effect.

Fundamentally the argument can alwas be brought around to the "back to the soil! movement iff we had a larger number of producers-more men and women earning their bread in the sweat of their face and a less number seeking the get-rich-quick route, we would have better conditions all over the country.

CONDITIONS CHANGE

FOR the first time within the memory of men of middle age the representatives of the Special interests have not found if advisable to call in the cash of the country during a presidential campaign for the purpose of influencing the election.

Perhaps this might be regarded as the forerunner of a broader independence in political affairs. It is the result of the agitation of years. The general public has no fight against a corporation, as such, but it has a light against the corporation that goes outside of its province, as a corporation, and interposes objection and obstacle to the wishes of the people.

There is many reasons to prompt the belief that the corporations have seen the handwriting on the wall. They realize that it is impossible and unprofitable to fight, states fix, although the latter legislation does not pieces

public sentiment and hesitate to look brazenly into the jaws of the maddened public.

As a result conditions, financially or commercially, are normal in this campaign. A recent press dispatch from the industrial centers conveys this encouraging informa-

"Orders for locomotives, freight and passenger cars placed thus far this year have encessed orders for same period in 1911

the cight about the thirty wrate burg heen placed for 2,720 locomotives, 95,985 freight and 1.475 parlenger care. The neders for the same period of 1911 were for 41,426 freight cars, 1,436 passenger ars and 1,477 locomotives. For 1915 file total orders amounted to 133,117 freight cars, 2,623 passenger cars and 2,830 locomotives.

Orders were placed in the first four months of this year for 62, 164 freight cars. 1,076 passenger cars and 4,476 locomotives.

LATENT RESOURCES

IT REQUIRED twenty years of spasmodic experiment before it was determined that Steamboat Springs possessed a wonderful resource in the shape of her ability to raise high-altitude strawberries. The growers tested the market and discovered that the berries produced after others had all been picked, shipped and sold received a higher price than the early berries.

Carbondale, nearly 7,000 feet elevation, has discovered that it is the premier potato section of the world. But more than this. Carbondale and sections of Eagle county, experimenting in conjunction with the State Agricultural College, have decided that fruit can be grown in those higher sections.

-Nature appears to have a way of her own in making certain varieties conform to certain climatic conditions. For instance, the Wealthy, McIntosh Red and Red Astrakan varieties of apple are known as fall apples on the Western Slope and in the lower altitudes. They will not keep solid and firm like the Johnathan and other winter varie-

In the high altitudes it is claimed that the Wealthy and others mentioned, become winter apples. They majure early in time to avoid the early freeze and are so rigid and firm that they become good winter apples.

Colorado has many doors to the temple of her resources. The lapse of time is proving conclusively that each section anpears to be calculated and adapted for some special crop.

The productive section tributary to Colorado Springs has not determined its specialty. There is every reason why tests should be made and expert advice sought for the purpose of finding out. Strawberries do well fiere, it is claimed. Why not investigate the matter thoroughly?

Early potatoes should prove a remarkably remunerative crop why not find out?

The day is not far distant when the vast area surrounding Colorado Springs will be utilized for some profitable purpose. Other sections of the state have found some specially and are specializing profitably. Why

* Teo little attention is usually paid to the basis elements of progress that part produced by the soil. We believe the people here should exert every possible effort to determine where this pot of gold is located—it is at the foot of the rainbow somewhere and there is every reason to believe we have the rainbow right here in El-

The commercial organizations could well afford to devote some time and effort toward the development of these resources or at least in developing an idea as to what they should represent.



From the Chicago Tribune

A study of occupational discuses and accidents made by the New York-state department of labor shows that theremakes this other axes at withink as amone wage eatners in the United States last year, This entaited a loss in wages of more than \$266.

Many of the accidents were unatoidable, the report says. Many more diseases are, however, die tiv ascribei to "avoidable Industrial processes." Workingmen, nomen and children, are killed and atentified by the thousands because of want of safeguards about machiner;

This is false economy. The mittidual employer of labor may be the gainer for the time being. But the nation will be the leser in the end. German's has dutdone all other nations in the matter of safeguarding the life and health of its workers. And. such festering siums as we have.

When a breadwinner is killed by industry in the | National bank. prime of life his orphaned children are not going o get the education which they would have, had another third working. Out of the last third he their father lived.

What an employer has saved by not protecting the machinery which has killed the father will often be paid out with interest by the state and nation to the son in the shape of prison fare or maintenance in a lumnite asylum.

- 10 LIMIT CHILD LABOR. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. 🔭 A model uniform law to be recommended to all

of the state legislatures has been adopted by the American Bar association. The bill was formulated by Walter-George Smith of this city, and intends to SPEAKING OF POTATOES AND VEGETABLESprevent any child under 14 years from engaging in From the Pink Sheet. any sort of remunerative labor.

This seems a low limit, is much lower than some and the music was furnished by an orchestra of 25

always apply to every wort of employment. It is pointed out that Mr. Smith who is an enthusiastic solfer, has taken young caddles out of the field. provided his measure becomes a law. This is no valld objection. Boys under 14 ought not to get as caddles. It is no small tank to tug arbig bag of clubs around the links and chase lost balls. Boys under 14 should be engaged in playing ball on the back lots rather than in eal ning honey

There are a new exceptions where children or tender years must contribute to the family support under existing conditions. The remedy is to give such families public support, without putting on them the turns of patiperism. It is not often that a or and honer is should be allowed to work, They sliould be at school or at play up to that limit.

Supersensitive Folks

BY RUTH CAMERON.

People who are always suspecting other people something or other are very hard to live with. Everyone knows that.

But aren't people who are always thinking other people are suspecting them of something or other every bit as unilvable?

Not long ago a happy family in a boarding, house was broken up by the presence of one of these unhappy creatures. One of the boarders left a silk waist, which she had washed, out on the line all night. In the morning it was gone. Naturally she announced the fact at the breakfast table and in her indignation dwelt on the subject at some elugth. Whereupon one of the other women began to think that the owner suspected her At first she thought it, but very soon she knew

t, and knew it with such fervor that she actually went to the hostess; itold her

> her of stealing her, waist, and insisted that the hostess should ask the other woman to apologize. The final result was a fend which split the boarding house into hostile camps, and carried the hostess the loss of two perfectly good boarders. Some years ago we had a maid whose chief, fault, was this tendency, You may think that was a minor fault for an otherwise excellent maid, but

it wasn't. She was always go-

ing about with a clim of sus-

the other woman had accused

pleion on her shoulder and we all had to walk pussyfooted lest we knock it off. She was continually suspecting us of suspecting her of hing or stealing or some other pleasing peccadillo, despite the fact that she had an exceptionally good character and we knew it, and she must have known that we knew it. The very alightest spark would ignite the ginpowder of her sensitiveness. For instance, if I had misplaced some article and knew that she had swept the day before and might have noticed it. I must not ask if she had seen thor she would immediately think I suspected her of stealing it. And believe me; she certainly could make things unpleasant. when she became suspicious of our suspicious.

"One of the queerest things about these folks is that they are ready to suspect even their dearest friends of suspecting them. I once mislaid a pair of silk stockings. I asked a dear friend who had been beloing me straighten up the day I lost sight of them, if she could possibly remember where I but them. And wes she actually thought I susperied her of taking them.

Do you know, I think such an attitud is to

insult. You wouldn't suspect your friend of stealing, would vou! Then why impute such base sus picions to him?

I wonder if such people think they are abiding by the rule of "do as yould be done by." It doesn't seem to me that they are,

TIME

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Time consists of minutes, hours, days and years, which it is death or other punishment of which a certain auknown amount are deposited to enter. is undoubtedly of great each person's account when he is born; and an antiquity, and in one form or another which account said person proceeds to draw with treappears dusthe Tolk lore of all nathe earcful trugality of an intexicated shiller cole- friens. In the story of the Third Calbrating his return from a two years' yoyage in a amber schooner.

Time is much more valuable than money. We cause when it runs out there isn't any more: whereas in these prosperous days a man may fail in husiness a dozen times and still die with all the ished by the loss of an eye. In Germodern čonveniences.

The average man only has 35 years of time. He spends his first year squalling, the next year crawling, the next 15 baseballing and the next four chas- made the basis of a serio-comic drama, ing knowledge amound a college campus and trying a comedy, and an opera-bouffe,

a hat which has

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"In order to keep \$1.876 worth of time from being entirely wasted."

Some people are very careful of their time and Sapindus, but the buts of the Sapindus spend it in reading good books, helping the poor utilis contain a much higher properfamily down the street, soaking in the beauties of tion of saponin. According to the nature and making their families happy. Others are analysis of the Paris schemist. M. so criminally careless that they will waste 50 bright. Mercler, the shells of the nut contain beautiful gears accumulating a binfull of suspicious wealth, a few indictments and a ruined digestion,

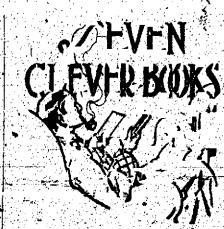
order that he may have the rest of his time to Sapindus nuts from India, although himself and then finds that his account is overdrawn and the undertaker is at that minute turn- Europe, as they are considerably ing the corner into his street on ties wheels, On the other hand many carefree people spend Labor is to the in India that it is

their first 40 years of lime in chicyable pursuits and profitable to gather the nuts from wild arrive at the has been are with no income after trees. The Sapindus utilis of Algeria which they have to consume another 50 years for which they have no possible use.

nothing at all at a summer resort, but it is worth variety in the United States would as we believe, in consequence it has far less of millions when a man is running away from a bear, acute and ugly powerty than one mods in the in- On the other hand. In years spent in pounding stone dustrial centers of the United States. It has not its only worth a few dellars to the owner and would aged the cultivation of the Sapindus the readily traded for 15 uninterupted minutes in a for a number of years. In a pamphlet

must dress and feed himself, wait for street cars, listen to insurance agents, wait his turn at the barber's, and chauffeur the furnace. If a man has one hour a day for rest and pleasure he is a favorite of fortune and should not complain. With one hour a day a man could learn ten languages, read 10,000; books become proficient on the violencello, get a doctor's degree in philosophy, or become a Samson for Sapindus nuts during the last cight ens. There is then no chance for their with bulging muscles. But most of us spend our spare hours wearing out chairs. The consumption of chairs is becoming more frightful every day.

A number of special songs were sung by a quarter



NO 3 "BLUEBEARD"

celebrity to Charles Perrault, who first introduced it into literature in bis Contes de ma Mere L'Oic." The story. briefly, is that Bluebeard, so called be cause his beard was blue, married Fatima, and shortly afterward started on a journey leaving his bride all the keys of the castle, with strict injunc tions not to open a certain closet Curiosity overcomes her and she discovers in the closet the corpses of six women whom the monster had previously-married and disposed of. Bluebeard, on his return, discovers her disobedience, the key having fallen on the bloody Hoor and all efforts to wash fi

old Breton legend of St. Trophimia with the legends concerning Gilles de Layal Baron de Rais, or Retz (1404-40), who was popularly known as Bluebeard. In one of the Morbihan churches is a series of six frescors, assigned to the Thirteenth century, which represents first, the saint's marriage with Breton ford, second, her receipt of the key's from her hughand; third, her discovery of seven dead bodies: fourth her husband's return; fifth, the saint at her prayers with her sister at the window, and in the last picture the saint has been hanged; but St. Gildas is resuscitating her while her two brothers kill the husband.

The frescoes go to prove that this story (with the Bluebeard element left out) was current in Brittany long before the birth of Gilles de Rais. That nobleman, who became marshal of France at the age of 25, was a contemporary of Joan of Arc. was one of her most ardent supporters, and remained by her side until the repulse at Porte St. Honore. In 1332, he withdrew to his estates, where his wealth enabled him to prosecute his favorite studies of alchemy and magic He was finally found guilty of murdering 'a number of people, was tried by the Bishop of Nantez and was burned at the stake.

Numerous legends have been crystallized about his memory, but it is uncertain whether his identification with the hero of a forbidden room story had been accomplished before : Perranti's times. His heard seems really to have had a bluish-black tinge, which was intensified by the popular imagination and given a diabolical origin.

a favorite figure in the mediaeval puppet show, and his name grew to e a synonym for an unnatural husband. Thus Henry VIII survives under this name in the popular superstitions of England.

Comparative mythologists sought to connect Bluebeard with the Egyptian god Bes, a god-of destruction and death who is represented of Fatima have been identified with Castor and Pollux, and with the twin

endar, for instance, in the "Arabian all the keys of a castle with injunctions not to open a certain apartment. He gratifies his curiosity and is pun-In literature Perrault's story has been

THE SOAP NUT TREE

is louder In the matter From a Consular Report

The tree designated by Dr. L. Trabut time almost everyone is rich director of the Algerian Government Botanical Bureau, as the Sapindus but milionaires. utilis (soap nut tree), was first planted. DOOR in Algeria at the government nursery 14.59 per cent. The be as profitable. The government of Aigeria encour-

published in 1895 and republished in Magreponds one-third of his time sleeping and 1888, Dr. Trabut states that the cultivation of no other tree is more worthy of consideration by Algerian colorists who possess good land and are willing to wait once years for a remunerative crop. The results chiained in Algeria,

The story of Bluebeard owes its

were fruitless. Perrault appears to have blended the

Bluebeard, with his seven wives was

But the central idea of Bluebeard's istory, that of a forbidden apartment

Nights," the here has intrusted to himmany there are several popular stories which are based on this prohibition. to catch it with TOMORROW-"RIP VAN WINKLE."

can take of at Algiers in 1845. In 1859 cuttings go were offered for sale under the name of fishing with it Sapindus indicus, and all the soap-nut minutes trees grown in Algeria have been dewhereas rived directly or indirectly from the many a million- Sapindus tree planted in 1845, which aire has to die- was probably of Asiatic origin, as the tate with his Sapindus grows wild in different parts fingers while an of Asia, and its nuts have been used attendant is instead of soap in China and Japan feeding him for centuries. The Sapindus utilis of lunch in order Algeria resembles more closely to keep \$1.876 worth of time from being entirely sapindus mukerossi grown in China fund Japan than any other variety of 31.76 per cent saponin, whereas the shells of the Sapindus of the orient Many a man works frantically for 46 years in Contain only far inferior in quality, are sold incheaper than nuts grown in Algeria its a much more valuable tree, than any other variety, and it is unlikely Time is of varying values. A second of time is that the cultivation at any other

prove a satisfactory substitute.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

JHIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 17, 1882. The fail term of the Deaf Mute in-stitute opened with 26 pupils in attend-

Sheriff Dana returned from Denver liere he had been attending a con ention of Colorado sheriffs.

Complaints were being made that the gas lights in front of the postoffice were being turned out too early in the evening

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1892. The double tracking of the street

ar line between Klowa and Cache la outre streets on Tejon was finished A benefit entertainment for the Hun-

garian crehestra at the casino was held there and was a great success. Special attention was being given to

instruction in mental arithmetic in the public schools.

THE HASKIN LETTER

HYGIENE AND SANITATION IV MASTERING THE MICROBES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

olony.

taken, one by one; through the great 10 times as much more, and so on until laboratories of the country, where patient scientists are investigating the Tien he puts one drop under the micauses of diseases, they would see realms undreamed of in all their philosophy. They no longer could assume that satisfied air of skepticism when the medical world says that diseases are produced by microbes, and that certain microbes produce certain ailments. For seeing is believing, and a modern medical laboratory is a eyes a thousand wonders that he never there inevitably comes out knowing infinitesimal worlds revealed to him or the genius of the men who reveal them.

Millions upon millions of people do telligence are told that there are germs of water might be as great as the parison. with a blue heard. The two brothers think it is only a fairy tale of the medical world. And yet the bacteriologist can tell you more about the life habits of germs of that size than the average reader can tell of the life habits of so familiar a sight as the English sparrow.

Many Varieties and Shapes. The germ may be an animal like the

ne tuat causes malaria, or a vege-

table like the one that produces tuberculosis. The germ may be fond of oxygen, or may detest it. Some of their die in the open air and some die when they cannot get it. Some germs are round, like periods; others are long, like dashes; and others are shaped like a series of commas tied together. Some can stand all kinds of heat, and some can resist all kinds of cold. Some germs cause sickness, and others premore health. The cross-examiner of trial tell to which class he belongs. Some absorb colors and others do not, and the cross-examiner forces Mr. Germy to tell to which faction he be-Some are able to swim around longs like fish in the water, while others nothing as proved until it cannot be are as helpless as a piece of drift-jexplained in any other way. He must place where death seems to be their stand all sorts of hardships and afterward turn into natural germs again. Some of them are repelled by certain substances which attract others; some can drink carbolic acid solution as we drink lemonade; while to others it is as fatal as arsenic to mankind. Some die on exposure to moisture while others are killed by drying. Some are so fastidious that they must have the most delicate broth imaginable to live clams at high tide on a piece of old sible operations that otherwise could in, while others can flourish like shoe leather, and some transform starch into sugar, while others manufacture sugar into glucose. These and a hundred other different traits are characteristic of germs, and by the time Mr. Germ is made to answer every such question, the bacteriologist knows exactly where he belongs just as well as the farmer knows a sheep from a Work of Bacteriologist Interesting

And by the time the layman has followed the bacteriologist through

this course of cross-examination, he cannot fail to appreciate his wonderful work. He is the biggest vegetable and stock grower in the world. He grows tens of billions of plants and tional Congress of Hygiene and Dr. animals. And he studies their tastes and traits as carefully as ever a hotel keeper studied the tastes of his guests. He gives them sterilized food to eat, times cleaner than a queen's kitchen, keeps their rooms heated exactly to their liking, and surrounds them with everything imaginable to make them healthy and prolific.

When the bacteriologist wants to have been usecussed at length with grow a large family of germe-he calls fever, and yet it is too small to Dr. Trabut, who attributes the con- it a colony-he puts some of them into seen even with the microscope-eyes. siderable decrease in the prices paid a sterilized preparation which hard- the laboratory. The same is true, years to increased production and lack moving around. So each little germ of enterprise in introducing and push- settles down to itself and begins to ing their sale in Europe. He believes break in two and then each of those that the prices paid for Panama wood pieces into two other pieces and so on. will continue to rise as the forests are until the family becomes as numberless being depleted and the tree is pot as the sands of the seashure. When cultivated and that saponin of thired be wants to take the census of the in monkeys, although the microtic

If the American people could be 10 times as much more fluid, and then there are so many drops of fluid that each can have only a few germs in it croscope, and counts the inhabitants in it. By the reverse process he is able then to calculate mathematically

how many germs were in the entire

In a well equipped Jaboratory there are germs of all kinds. Here is great mass of matter on a slice of Irish potato. It represents a million place where one may see with his own of tuberculosis germs, each one of which may be seen with the high-powknew existed before, and who goes ered microscope the doctor uses. Here is a row of little tubes with cotton for not which to mayer at the most-the stoppers. Each of them contains ty phoid germs enough to start a big epidemic. Here are some tubes containing tetanus germs, which under a microscope, look like little drumsticks, and not believe such a thing as a germ ex- the poison or toxin they generate is ists. And when even those who are so powerful that the eightieth part of credited with being people of high in- a single grain of it will kill a horse, poison that makes the venom of the so small that the population of a drop rattlesnake seem Haminess in com-

A Thousand Kinds of Germs. There, mounted on a slide, is a slice

of parafin so thin that one might stack up ten thousand of them in pile an inch high, are a lot of little colored bodies taken from the spinal ord of a dog. They are called Negrl bodies, from the name of their discov erer, and when those little speeks are visible under the microscope you may be sure the dag had hydrophobia. I you do not believe it, put some of it into a mouse or a guinea pig and see low reriginly it will go mad. Then here are tubes of measles germs, typhus germs, malarial germs, oncu nonia germs, a thousand different kinds of germs, and the doctor always bas methods of proving that what his

eyes tell him is right. In studying microbes the laboratory expert must have infinite patience the laboratory makes the germ on He must have the touch of an artist the imagination of a poet, the harsense of the farmer, the passion fo exactitude of the mathematician, the tenacity of a bullder, and the open mindedness of the man who accep-Some, when they get in a tight | make the most painstaking measure ments, keep his instruments absoluted only portion, form spores, which can sterile, try every theory he advance with the acid test of practical appli cation, and make as sure as it is ha manly possible that his reasoning is correct.

> What the study of microbes has brought to the human race in the way of better health and longer lives is inestimable. Aseptic surgery has say 13 its tens of thougands in peace and in war, both by preventing blood poisor ing and the like, and by making pa not have been undertaken. Sins Kork delivered the germ of tuber culosis the death rate from the white plague has been cut in twain. To phoid, diphtheria, yellow felen, a high dred diseases of man and animal have been robbed of their way terrors, and all that is now needed the acceptance by the people of the

mography about what the world has ben doing during the past five years in its efforts completely to master the microbe. There are scientists ever keeps their surroundings a thousand where engaged in efforts to run down new microbes, and this now is a fighlargely to prove the existence of germ that are too small to be seen even with the most powerful microscope. Fo instance, nothing is better proved that the existence of the germ of veller measles. The laboratory experiable to inoculate monkeys with the microbes, but he cannot see them. The same is true of rables. Malignapt inmore have been transmitted by the invilblee microbes, and typhus fever may be teproduced in the laborator

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knowledge that the laboratory has doveloped about germs and their way and a nation-wide, and unrelenting warfare on the bad ones, with the medical fraternity to captain th fight. Investigation Still Going On. 4 Much will be heard at the Interna-

from the Sapindus of Algeria should been copulation of a given colony b (Continued on Page Six.) pote them into a sterilized fluid, adds NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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o'clock for Pueblo, where the local

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fair Pueblo has arranged a royal wel-

come for the Springs men, and it is ex-

pected that more than 100 will be in

attendance. A special program has

been arranged, the date being Pueblo

A principal purpose of the trip is to

get in touch with Pueblo on the high-

way between that city and Colorado

Springs. A portion of the work north

of Pueblo on the transstate highway

has been completed, and the local auto

enthusiasts are anxious that both

counties fulfill their obligations on the

granted for the day, and several will

go down by train. The auto party will

leave the Burns theater building at

8:30, and every member is asked to

have a Colorado Springs penuant with

him. Those who intend to go are

asked to notify Secretary Henderson

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and NIGHT. Dining room for ladies.

SPRINGS HIGHLY PRAISED

In the current number of the Ameri-

can City, a monthly magazine devoted

to the discussion of civic problems, are

two articles about Colorado Springs.

One is a short history of the mu-

nicipal flag, adopted on suggestion of

the Civic league here, and the other

tells of the success of Pikes Peak Re-

gion day, held under the auspices of

the Chamber of Commerce last May.

Both are highly complimentary to the

progress being made in civic lines by

JEWELL MUSICALE TONIGHT

Members of Colorado Springs musi-

cello and piano tonight when Mr.

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CIVIC PROGRESS OF COLO

Special railroad rates have been

proposition.

BIG SPRINGS DELEGATION

AT CALHAN NEXT FRIDAY

A special committee from the Chamier of Commerce consisting of Frank F. Wulff, chairman; Taylor Thomp

The excursion will be open not only o members of the Chamber of Commerce, but to all residents who are interested in making the visit to eastern bearing members of the Colorado El Paso county and in learning what Springs Chamber of Commerce will has been produced in that section this

well represented on the excursion.

In addition to those who will go by train; there will be a large automobile delegation, as the roads, by way of the Lincoln highway, are reported in good condition.

Last year 150 people from this city took part in the excursion, and, it is elieved that the number will be largey increased this year.

NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners of El Paso county, Colorade, will sit as a beard of equilization for the adjustment and equilization among the several taxpayers on Tuesday, September 17, 1912, and will continue in session for five days.

By order of the board: ELROY C. SHELDEN. County Clerk. By HENRY MCALLISTER,

Burris Issues Statement on El Paso Meeting

With regard to the recent meeting ground, Consolidated Gold Mining company, President Allen L. Burris, president and general manager of the company has issued the following statement to the stockholders:

The changing of the par value of the share of this company from \$1.00 to \$5.00 par was acted upon with a (.586.967 for the same, and opposing 67,500 by James F. Burns in person plus 27,112 through James F. proxy, the said gentlenian voting 94,612 against all resolutions presented. With this exception the meeting was harmonious and unaniits officers and directors in carryida out the plans outlined by our financal circles will have an opportunity to cial agents, Messrs. Joseph Walker & hear the new Johnson trio for violin. Sons, 20 Broad street. New York, that market be established for shareholders

and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett will give of this company. a musicale in honor of Frederic Ayres Johnson. The program, which will be quested to immediately forward your rendered by Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Hans \$1.00 par share certificates you now Hess of Chicago, Miss Eleanor Thomas hold, for which negotiable and Miss Charlotte James, will be as will be promptly issued, to either the follows:

company's main office. 211-Kewitable building, Denver, Colorado, or eastern transfer agents, rhe Registrar and Transfer company, 32 Nassau sue of \$5.00 par shares may be perfected. Ded Tod und das Madchen. Schubert

Messrs. Joseph Walker & Sons, the financial agents of the El Paso com-pany in New York, will buy or self any fractional shares required to per-

fect the conversion... certificates will be perfected without any expense to the individual stock-

The new directors elected were Wm W. Grant and Horace Heath, both of Denver, Colorado, to complete the board of nine members.

At 2:50 p. m., following the special ient, the chairman of the board. Chas. M. Heberton, presiding and a dividend region was declared by the directors assembled of ten cents a share on the \$5.00 par value issue, payable October 31, 1913, the books closing for transfer. for the purpose of the dividend, on the

proximately \$150,000.00. In view of the fact that only since the month of May the company's production has been allowed below the

former water level, the above results are most gratifying. The net mill returns, including royal ties received from lessees, for the months of July and August will aver-

age \$45,000.00 each inonth. The new hoisting plant at the Nicholla shaft, one of the largest in the Cripple Creek district, has arrived night. While in this and is now being set on its foundaof the property should be available within thirty days, which will gradually assist in greatly increasing the ore production from the El Paso mine.
The management of this company

feels that its financial agents and stockholders are to be congratulated upon the rapid development, and the opening for production of the levels of this mine that were recently drained by the penetration of the Roosevelt tupnel, and the plan now being exe-cuted for the \$5.00 par shares is the first step to the larger plans of amalgamation considered by our eastern bankers, which will greatly enhance the value of El Paso securities. The credit basis that is attained by this new issue of \$5.00 par shares will have a great influence on an upward move for the shares of all properties of intrinsic value in the Cripple Creek dis-

ENGINEERS VISIT HERE

The Pittsburg delegation to the convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, recently held at Kansas City, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday morning in a special ran over the Rock Island and took the Cripple Creek trip, as well as local trips. They left last night for Denvebe opened, read and guawared by a noman and held in strict confidence. Samuel B. Force and the east. The party is headed by

\$50,000 GIVEN AWAY TWO BLIND STUDENTS To Nervous Men and Women

Colorado Springs will grasp the hand of eastern El Paso county in friendly available and—in substituted with the past at those that non-simply the thon over the success of this year's crops at the annual county fair which is to be held at Cathan, beginning to-mortow.

As "Colorado Springs day," and plans are being made for a big representation of this ciff. Avangaments will probably he made for a big representation of the made for a smooth that they feet the med of a fonce which and vice them and the saving that they feet the med of a fonce which the probably he made for a smooth that they feet the med of a fonce which and vice them added strength and viality. probably be made for a special train we will give absolutely free a 50 cent box over the Rock Island road, leaving of our world-repowned. Make-Man Tonic Colorado Springs at 9 o'clock in the their strength giving properties. If you morning and returning about 6 o'clock bare not ask your druggles and he will tell for the evening.

nch year, and also that our concrons offer o distribute \$50,000 among those who need health giving four is honging and sin-F. Wulff, chairman; Taylor Thomp cers. Bear in mind there is no string to son; W. R. McCoy, L. M. Hunt and this offer, no puzzle to solve us purchase fred A. Sperry, has been appointed to simply send this coupon today. We urge make arrangements for the excursion you to act at once. Make-Man Tanh and to see that Colorado Springs is lets are sold at all Drug Stores, 50c and the excursion elon a guarantee or money refunded.

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SPRINGS FIREMEN WILL TAKE IN BIG CONVENTION

Chief McCartin and Other Officers to Obtain Ideas From National

Association in Denver

More than a thousand fire phiefs and

fire engineers from all parts of the United States and Canada are to be officially invited to visit the Pikes Peak region the last of this week, following the second annual meeting of the International Association of Fire Engineers, which opens in Denver today, Chief McCartin will bear an invitation from Mayor Avery addressed to the president of the association. W. H. Lawler, firging the body to spend a day or so looking over Colorado's play

Chief McCartin left last night to at tend the convention, and Assistant Chief Donahue, the four captains and members of the department will attend sessions to get in touch with the \$05 North Royer street, were married modern fire-fighting methods that wift be illustrated. The Denver department Smith, paster of the First Methodist has arranged an exhibition run with church fireman with an electrically lighted hose is displayed on the streets and every variety of fire apparatus is on

Purcell Commended for Bringing the K. C. Here

From a publicity point of view one of the biggest events which took place. in Colorado Springs this summer was the Knights of Columbus convention, c. 4 Since that meeting, which was hold. the first week in August, hundreds of clippings from hearly every paper in the United States have been received, stubbern disease afflicts, onto it with in all of which Unforado Springs is our extended treatment through the and Transfer company. 32 Nassau in an or which chieffine springs is timely application of Poslam. This persue of \$5.00 par shares may be per-value of this convention from an adequate inditions more rapidly and here efvertising point of view, the committee fectively than anything yet devised on advertising of the Chamber of Helling stops at once. The Posism on advertising of the Chamber of Itehing stops at once. Use Poslam Commerce at a recent meeting passed new to crapicate some miner blemish. a vote of thanks to. M. W. Purcell, and prove its most.

The daily use of POSLAM SOAP, an through whose efforts largely the meet- absolutely pure scap medicated with The transfer from the \$1.00 to \$5.00 ing of the supreme council was brought Poslam, is of inestimable benefit to all to Colorado Springs. The resolution commends Mr. Putcell for his zeal and troubles. Soothes tender skin; never sporgy in bringing the supreme come irrustes; bleat for haby's bath; lest commends Mr. Purcell for his zeal and troubles all of the Knights of Columbus to Colorado Springs and for his untiring ciforts in caring for and entertaining the forts in earing for and entertaining the drive, 50 cents; and Pesian Sean Orice delegates and the many hundred guests to cents. For free samples, write to meeting of the stockholders, a directive accompanied them to this outer the Emergency Laboratories, tors' meeting was called by the presiding severy one of whom went the Emergency Laboratories. singing the praises of the Pikes Peak

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., is telling his friends and neighbors of his return to health and strength by the ise of Foley Kidney Pills, and he says for the purpose of the dividend, on the lise of Foley Kidney Pills, and he says he wants others to benefit also "I with this dividend No. 50 the dividend disbursement of this company will total \$1.597,295.00. Including the bursement of this company during the bursement of this company during the current year totals \$159,250.00."

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The first two billed students in the. debut, of Colorado college are enout a Sk meines ិរe មក្សារព្រស duss of that institution. They are estie B. Mades of \$45 past Costilla street, a graduate of the state Senoot for the Deaf and Blind in last years. was Mila Laurh WAR; atm. p

graduate of the state institution. Toe devoted to special training along this ine, and their progress is being

watched with considerable interest Both are exceptionally bright, and have remarkable memories. They took honors at their school last your nd will study a regular baphelog of arts course at Colorado college. They will assist each other and also will bed assisted by relatives.

Miss Hamilton's Opening a Success

A large muliber of society women attended the opening of Miss Irene Hamilton's smart little hat shop yesterday. Miss Hamilton, who was formerly with Giddings & Kirkwood, has fitted up a new store en Klowa street into one of the most artistic shops in the city with hangings of golden brown, Stickney furniture and mirrors, lights and fardinered of brass Yesterday the autumn colors were further carried out by masses of red and yellow dahlias and brown-eyed Susains. In addition to many exquisite millinery creations from the most exclusive New York and Paris houses. Miss Hamilton is showing several new ideas of her own. Miss Hamilton who is an artist in her line, will show only the most approved styles and will con-

DELEGATES WANTED

tinue to display the latest styles, in

George A. Snow, chairman of the tali board of control of the Taventieth National Irrigation congress to be held in Salt Lake City. September 36 to October 3, bas, written Mayor Avery, authorizing the appointment by him of 19, delegates from Colorado Springs to that congress. Those wishing to attend are asked, to notify

COLLEGE GRADUATES WED

Philip A. Crosby, a chemist of Borkey. Cal., and Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Parker. yesterday meen by the Rev. Merle N. Both the young couple are tests of all description, a huge electric graduates of Colorado college. They will live in Herkeley after Oct here in

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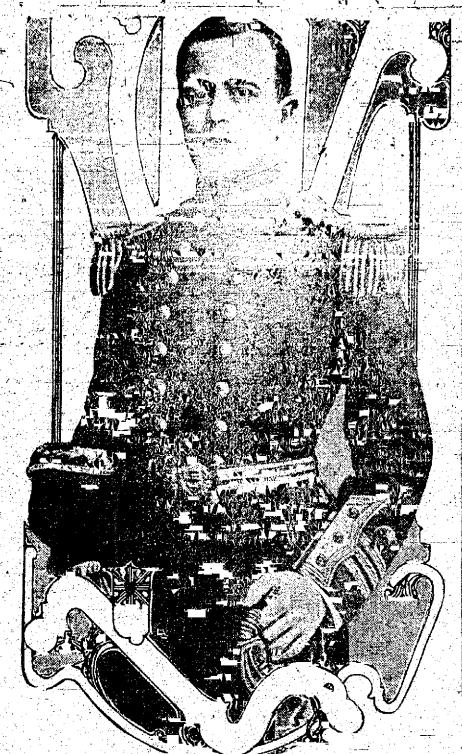
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TO MAKE SECOND DASH FOR POLE

Captain Robert F. Scottsis to make another dash for the South pole, ac- this road. The scenery along a great Cording to an announcement, made by Sir Clement Markhain, the veteran ex- part of the lines of the Denver & Rio plorer. Sir Clement said that Captain Scott has resolved to make the journey Grande is especially grand, for which overland, from his ship to the pole on foot. The distance of 1,200 miles there reason it gets go very large share of and back over the ice glaciers to be covered by himself and his men dragging the first-class fransconfinental travel their own baggage. Sir Clement concluded his announcement by saying: in several places the building of the "No journey ever made with dogs could approach the height of time conception road involved extraordinary engineerrealized wheth a party of men goes forth to the hardships dangers and ing difficulties the roadway being cut difficulties with their own unaided efforts and succeed in solving some prob- out of ganon walls which rise perlem of the great unknown

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son. It is estimated that two and a fing what was the Rio Grande Westhalf million acres are to be reclaimed ern; owns now 2,597 miles of main In this way, and that their value line. In addition it owns two-tures, will approach \$400,000,000. The grand- of the \$75,000,000 of capital stock of the our of some of Colorado's mountain Restorn Pacific railway, with which scenery may be gathered from the II connects at Sait lake City, and fact that the state is said to confain so obtains direct access to San Fran-

een famed for its mineral production. Gold, silver, "and receiper, sipe and which connects with it ar, Pueblo, tungston and the principal meralic colorade. The lines of the associated data of the work of missionaries in croducts, the total output being val- companies therefore, constitute a conued at about \$33,000,000, nearly two, plete through route from the Pacific thirds of which is gold. The value of coast to the Mississippi river. Tells of State's Great Mineral the entire gold product of the state from the beginning has been nearly product of metals for the same time the east not far from the southern is more than \$4,100,000,000. The coal border, runs westward as far as Lin bearing strate of the state covers! trare than 20,000 square priles, includ-In a recent opecial issue of The Lon-link all varieties, and from those over 42,000,000,000 tons were mine; in 1910, [lad Junta, however, another line goes was printed a engity article review- to all despisaryons commercial to the state, in commercial In all, 3% differente minerals are protiral resources of the state. We ex. about the There is a large upply feeld a small part of this article was of retrotein but us extend and reli-

Agriculture.

The agricultural wealth of Colorado, comes from Nebgaska into the exmany of the cities which he described, however is for it excess of its min; treme northeastern corner of the state. The account, as it appeared in the eral wealth for whigh the is so well hugging the shores of the South Platte great London journal, is as follows | known, in 1900 she enveloped thomas river The length of the state of Colorado (160) worth of hay and above 25,000,000 i from east to west is 380 miles, and bushels of whest. Her Ordway and Island & Pacific gets into Colorado his breadth from north to south is Rocky Ford cantaloupes are said to be from the northern part of Kansas, the 280 miles. The western part of Color the finest produced, in the United line splitting at Limen. rade only is mountain country. East- States, and her reaches and notatoes reaches Denver, while the other goes ern Colorado is developing, with the are count to those grown anywhere, to Colorado Springs. The Colorado aid of irrigation, into one of the fin- Fruits of various kinds and vegetables Midiand extends from est agricultural districts. There are attain their finest growth it her soil over 20,000 miles of irrigating capais fluring the plosing six months of the and ditches in the state, and new year 1911 there were fewer than 6,078.

TO VILLE BEEN TO THE PARTY OF T Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of - and has been made under his per-The sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Aust-us-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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shipped out of Colorado from stations on the Denver & Rlo Grande rallroad The total value of the agricul; tural product of the state, including live wrogh, is a bour \$90,000,000,

The whole Arkansan River: Valley on the country east of the mountains is being randfly settled by farmers and by means of dry farming and his rigidou thes see prodjicing remarkable crops. Around Grebley, spendele. sin in against a sile replatement the pithy ipal potato and sugar beet firms of the state. Five or six large sugar plants operate in this territory. In the country around Pagosa Springs do southern Colorado, and in northern This hippied by a march district thing : timber resources.

The Police of the County

First among the characteristically Coloradon crailroads must be mon-Than I also believes & Min Capacide. 1 routiske the north and south line-of that countries from Benver to Trime dad (both in a olerado) and, in your mind, continue it for the shorters multing distance to the border of New Mexico, and then draw un imaginaryline from Denvor due west to Utah. between these two lives and the botindan es of these two andescribed wi Tind a vast perritory in Colorado honey-combact by Denver & Hig Grande tracks. This leaves do the state outside of this road's territory only a strip off the north and that part which lies east of the mountains. In the north the principal section. Teom a raffecati revenue glandpolin. relesed by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad is the potato and farming country, about Greeley, which is tapped by the Union Pacific Colorado & Southern and Burlington roads In the territory east of the Rocky Mountains, once supposed to libe a desert plain, there are big fruit, gardening and forming interests along the Arkansas Valley, where the country has been made a garden spot through

Missouri Pacific and Atchison, Topeka

& Santa Fe. Obtside of these two

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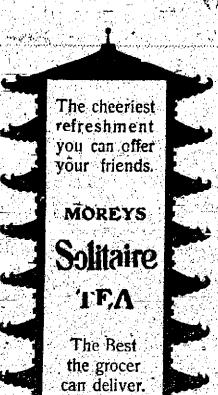
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[some er, the capital of Colorado, once s wild and stormy nuning camp, is now the largest city in the United States between Konsas City and the Pacific coast, with a population of 213.381. Its population in 1990 was 133,-\$50, which shows a gain of 59 per cent in that decade.

Denver is one of the most beautiful cities on the continent and is developing an attractive system of parks and builevards. The city, which is on a high plateau, lies 12 miles east of the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. "It? has an 'altitude of one mile above sea level, and the wlew of the surrounding. country is beautiful. Pike's Peak: off in the distance is so plainly visible that st seems at times in the clear atmosphere of Calorado to be not an overslong walk away, much, according to stories which are told to the discomfort of innocent visitors. The city is a popular center for tourists. who come to see the Rocky Mountains and the scenery of Colorado, while if is also famous as a health resort, espostally for inherciflosis subjects. Ten railreade enter the city and it is a bik whojesale or jobbing center, the sighting trade, inst. year heing seitmat. Ad 36 \$24 256,000 of which \$12,000,000 came, from groceries. Denver is also the center of the Colorado mining in-



dustry and an important live stock Manufacturing industries are developing and the total value of the is given as \$57,000,000. If produces fron, shoes, woolen and cotton goods, glass, paper and other articles. Four nmelters are located in this city, and it has two railroad shops.

Next to Denyer, Pueblo, with 44,395 inhabitants, is the largest city in Colorado, being 120 miles due south of the capital. The census showed that it gained nearly 60 per cent in population between the years of 1900 and 1910. irrigation. This is traversed by the Besides being an important raffroad center and a tobbing and manufacturing point, here is situated the biggest steel plant west of Chicago, that of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. which employs about 5,000 men and has an angual payroll of \$2,000,000 Pueblo has smelters which employ 1000 men and whose payroll reaches approximately \$1,000,000 annually frick plants and packing houses are among its other industries. The anmual output of its factories is valued dese to \$50.900,000.

> Colorado Springs, with a population f 22.08% Her between Denver and weblo. It is the headquarters of the ripple Creek gold mining district, beides being a charming and fashionable health resort.

WORLD TOURIST WILL TELL OF MISSIONARIES

The Rev. John N. Mills of Chicago Mrs. Mills are on their way home from a two years' tour of the world, and have collected considerable interesting i

State Federation Meets at Trinidad

The eighteenth annual convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs will convene today at 4 o'clock ni-Pinidad in the new Methodis church. The program for the fqit days follows:

Meeting of the executive board, uesday. September 17, at 4 p. m.,

Tuesday evening—
Pipe organ (a) "Cavatina" Rass.
(b) "Triumphal March"
Ludley truck—
Mrs. W. G. Plested.

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Plano, "Aid de Ballet" Clark. ...Chaminade Invocation Mrs. O. E. Butlei Reports of committees. Wednesday Afternoon-

Song, "Storm and Sunshine". Mrs. J. H. Barnes. Reports continued. Wednesday Evening-

Pipe organ, "Aida". ... Verdi Mrs. W. G. Plested. Reports continued. Male quartet..... Sele Messrs. Stone, Nash, Minton Selected

and Dunlavy.
Address—"A Modern Lesson in Dr. James H. Baker: Boulder. Thursday Morning-

Reports continued. Thursday Afternoon

Trio overture: "William Tell", Rossini Mrs. Wienboer. Reports continued. The Eleventh Biennial, G. F. W. C.

San Francisco Mrs. W. R. Garretson The Personnel of the Biennial". The Hespitality of the Golden Gate City". Mrs. A. C. Pation City". M Thursday Evening-

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Business, session. Friday Afternoon-Auto drive to Friday Evening-Concert:

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b) "The Dawn; D.Hardelot
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HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL **RALLY SEPTEMBER 29**

Ministerial association, at its regular meeting yesterday, decided to have a Sunday school rally of all the Sunday schools on September 29. All old pupils of the Sunday schools are invited to join in the rally. The association adopted its resolution for a general rally after listennin to an address on that subject by the Rev. F.

The Haskin Letter

HYGIENE AND SANITATION IV-MASTERING THE MICROBES By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four.) which causes it refuses to make itself known through the microscope: Thousands of germs have been found and their life histories written as accurately as are the life histories of chickens and sheep, but the bacteriologist having reached the limit of the power of his microscope, has set to work to locate others by circumstantial evidence. He has succeded in proving the existence of some that cannot be seen, and he hopes to add a long list of others, and incidentally to gain new insight to mysterious

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4-Daily-Leave Cripple Creek. 3.25 pm rigge to the former tennis champion, the \$10,000,000 San Francisco beings, is known as one of the most enthusiastic. This week's bill runs the enthusiastic arrive Colorado Springs. 6.05 pm dog forcions in the country, and she did not consent to her husband's request to settle normalisation. San Vark until with matters delly two vertex. dog fanciers in the country, and she did not consent to her husband's request to settle permanently in New York until

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THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

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other so rapidly fast the addience is a real Mr Brown at the address given In brief, the story of "Mrs. Tempic's real Mr. and Mrs. Brown have some Telegram" concerns the adventures of interesting complications. The author

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VAUDEVILLE AT THE GRAND MAKES GREAT HIT

By ₹. L. C. Sullivan and Considing vaudeville. which opened at the Grand Opera neuse yesterday scored a big hit. These acts will be seen at the Grand

This week's bill runs the entire week with matines daily, two performances in the evening

Opening the program is The Shownors, a refined novelty act, featuring deeper and deeper into the mire, in the woman with whom he spent the heat in its line and received applause the teath. This act is one of the very after applante.

Second . being "Ragtime Billiken" Johnson in three of the latest "up-tothe-minute" rag songs. They liked "Billiken" last night, and he will make good on any vaudeville circuit.

Third, Jack Cambell, monologist and parody singer, is of the old school of comedy, which makes his work go er with a punch.

Dolph and Susle Letino, singing, portrait, painting and comedy, is the way their billing reads, but it should read portrait painting and a little comedy. Their act would have gone over in great style a few years ago, but mowadays the public want real The plot begins with one little white Frenk Fuller, to impersonate Mr. The house will always be kept must and not about "the sailor leav-

Three Phones-Main 230.

Electric Railway Cured at Home Between Springs and Denver Is Up

A movement that has been brose hed locally on several occasions was made the subject of special discussion of the mainters of the Denver Schunder of commence Tast Friday, when that hody brought up the maiter of premoting and financing an electric line between Colorado Springs and Denver. Sev-

bral-addresses were made on the subpear, and it was haid on the table untila later meeting, when a committee will is appointed to investigate further the possibilities of the scheme: It the plan possibilities of the scheme it the plan my shoulders caused me intense suf-is carried out the line probably will be fering. Doan's Ridney Pills, which I extended to Pueblo.

of them liked the net.

Calloway, York and King, "Southern Folks from Southern Town," is what the program reads. This act is the best black face tru seen here in many seasons; their songs are new and their jokes very cleyer - It took twenty-six minutes for the audience to get their THE of the act at the first performance last night

Myrife Byrne and Company, who are being featured on the bill, is a sharp? shooting povelty act, being a tric of interesting young people. Miss Byrne is a protty smiling, dimpled young women, who occurred a favortic with the audience the memons she marches upon the stage in her natty military uniform. Her assistants are her two vounger brothers, who are us dapper n their uniforms as a pair of West Point cadets. The entire act is hand somely and appropriately staged.

The six acts are just about as good an organization of entertainers that we have had in vaudeville here, be-

ON HUNTING TRIP

Mayor William Leppon of Manifou neads a party of big game bunters that has just jeft for a month's hunt in the White river epaintry. The other members of the party area la E Burnett, L. L. Hall, Henry Hall, Chariba Hall, Edward Tilliston and Roy Davis.

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Wallz, 'Whistle I'. Two-step, "Rum Tum Timole Waltz, Harbor of Lovern Two-step, "If It Wasner for the lots and the Jews.". Waltz, Third Degree

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Waltz, Weilding of the Woods Two-step, "Take he lattic Tip From Waltz, "In Love to Lago, m dissat

GRAIN REPORTS

PHD AGO, Sept. 16. Unsett on land cold weather northwest helds paished wheat prices up. Press was reported on both sides of the Canadian Hine Heavy world shipments, however, and big receipts had a tendency to permanpromptly. It will stop the cough and estarted at 91% to 91%c, but reacted to

Statements that Illinois would have the largest yield ever known took the edge off the corn market despite frost northwest. December opened the same as Saturday night to Ho up at 52 to 52% and reached 517gc.

Selling of oats became aggressive when that cereal bulged at the outset with corn. December started 4.6 kg higher at 321 @ he and then fell back to 3214c.

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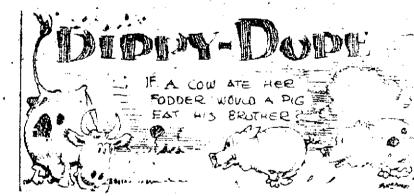
count of weakness in hogs. First sales ranged from unchanged figures to 5c docline, with January \$18,65 for perk. \$10.8713, for land and \$9.95@9.9714_(for

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -- Copper quiet standard spot and September, \$17,25cm 17,75. October, No either December. \$1.,2546 17.50

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JOE WOOD CAULY CHRYE A RALL WHEN KID OF SEVEN

horizon a twinkling object in which experts of the game-recognize an important star. Learning of the new discovery, the "fans," especially the critical ones, become anxious to know all about the value of the newcomer. Many of the game's most sensational players were first discovered in some remote place twinkling like a distant star, and expert cruisers for the big leagues clubs keep them in eye andy mind until they developed the right kind of baseball quality.

Among the pitchers, Rube Marquard, the left-handed boxinan of the New York Giants, created a sensation by winning 19 continuous victories. Me was enthusiastically greeted as the best pitcher of the year. But the time came when Rube's effective ess began to wene, and the steady progress of the Glants became vexed by obstacles

And there were others. Big Ed Walsh, for many years the premier performer for the Chicago White Sox: and Walter Johnson of the Washington club, was deemed to be the great est pitchers in the coun't

Meantime the glint of the newcomer on the baseball borizon has waxed brighter. Lattle attention had been given to Joe Wood, the Red Sox wonder, who was all the time gradually but surely advancing the team to a the American league championship. Joe's best work seems to have been kent for the present season: At the present time of writing (September 31) Joe Wood had won 31 games out of 66 nitched, and had sayed several games for other pitchers.

In first-class health, and physically able to pitch every other game if necessary, much depends on this young pitcher's marvelous skill, his keen mental qualities and his cool-headed fudgment, not only to win the champlouship of the American league, but to bring to Boston the championship of the world this fall.

Red Sox Pitcher Is 23. Joe Woods is in his twenty-third

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More or less frequently in the base- [the University of Kansas he joined the Hutchinson (Kan.) team. The year following be went to the Kansaa City club of the American association His father was a lawver, and he has a brother who adopted law as a profession, but baseball was so attractive to Joe that his mind turned away from the idea of becoming an attorney, and he gave his attention to developing curves, drops, quick inshoots and fast, straight-over-the-plate

> Asked how he mastered the knack of curving a ball, Wood replied:

"I could curve a ball when I was years old. I never was shown anything about pitching. I devised and developed every curve and shoot that I use. All through my school days I played ball, and while often assigned to other positions. I was usually called upon to pitch the important games.

It has been asserted that Joe Wood was a bit too light for a pitcher, but naver was a more mistaken opinion than that expressed. Joe Wood stands 5 feet 11½ inches, and weighs when in pitching condition 168 pounds. It is the ideal height and weight for an which Cincinnati made five runs. In athlete, especially for a baseball this game Knisely made three succes-

Four years ago Joe Wood was showing surprising quality with the Kansas City club: Rube Marquard was doing remarkably good work for the leading position in the competition for John. I. Taylor, was looking for players to strengthen his Boston Red Sox. Fred Lake was sent west to examine Marquard and Wood, with the result that he highly recommended Wood. The young pitcher was secured for the Red Sox, and reported for duty early in August.

Hussane Throws Big Bear for Bet

While a first year student at Chicago last fall when he consented to pear were giving exhibitions at a audeville house. The bear was trained Pittshurg o swrestle, and a standing offer of 100 was made to any man who would son and Gibson. throw it in 10 minutes.

Hussanc was in the audience one night and made up his mind to accept BOSFON, Sept. 16.—Boston had no the offer, so went up and hopped on difficulty winning from St. Louis. The veighing at least 350 nounds. Husane tried to pick him up and threw him on the mat, but bruin seemed to nave been there before, and blocked he Turk's attempts to get a fail.

The bear seemed to be wise to some the wrestling holds, and Hussane on began to sweat. After tussifng bout eight minutes the Turk managed o set the bear on all fours. Then he further arm hold. With a quick motion to rolled bruin over on his back. The lear landed with a grunt that sounded like he realized be had been tricked, and he seemed in no particular good humor about it.

Hussane stood up and the bear again, but brain knew when te had enough and commenced to back off. Hyssane started after him; but bear backed up against the side of later stage and the trainer handed over the money and advised the Turk to call

wrestle bears in his country. They ravel from town to town, giving ex-Buttons as the street, while the

Cars Tuning Up For Cup Events

MILLWAUKEE, Sept. 16, -Tomogrow, the automodiles whire around mile our race course in the practice spins preliminary roival beginning Priday Those officially appeared for the three events, fellow,

Vanderbilt Cup Race.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Chicago defeated New York foday. This assures year's series with New York Mathew. son was hit hard, though many of the drives went directly at the locals fielders. Ancher's homerun in the seventh resulted in Chicago's, winning run. Lavender was knocked out of the box by New York in four innings, but the rampions made only two lits off teulbach, Score: R.H.E. Mathewson and Wilson; Layender,

Reulbach and Archer. Two-base hit-Eyers. Archer, Merkle. Double plays Fletcher, Boyle, Merkler Evers, Saier; Tink. er, Evers. Base on balls-off Mathew son I. Reulbach 2. Struck out-by Mathewson J. Reulbach 3.

CINCINNATI, 6, 1; PHILA., 0, 0. PHILAUELPHIA, Sept. 16.-Phila elphia was shut out in both games here by Cincinnati. In the first game Rixey was hit bard said was taken off sive two-baggers. Alexander's two
passes and a single by Phelan in the of the second contest.

Two-base hits—Bescher 2, Knisely 3 Killifer. Double plays—Hobitzell to Grant to Hoblitzell; Walsh, Doolan, Luderus; Magec, Killfier, Luderus, Dodge, Base on balls—Rixey 4, Struck out—by Rixey 1, Fromme 1. Second game-

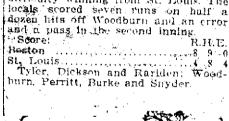
Alexander, Moore and Dooin; Benton Two-base hit—Egan. Double play— Egan, Grant and Hoblitzell. Base on balls—off Benton 1, Alexander 2, Struck out—by Benton 5, Alexander 2.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—Robinson let Brooklyn down with three hits. Ragon was effective excepting the second inning, when Wagner tripled and scored on Wilson's homerun over the right field fence. Score B. H. F.

right field fence. Score: Breoklyn Ragon, Knetzer and Miller: Robin-

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Boston had no

Beston





woman, who is a god-daughter of the iate King Edward, bas not been able th forget the wounds her pride suscral contests with the follows a New York woman about a year ago. - At the time the baroness complained that her ignerance of the American rules handjeapped her. She has been pracficing most industrious, according to the elekt and oithold brught by New York fencing masters, and she now feels confident that she will regain her

lost prestige on her visit to New York.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—Both Mitch-il and Plank pitched bulliantly but Mitchell's error allowed Phila-In the seventh with two out, Lajole made two slips and seven runs re-Cleveland 0 4 6
Philadelphia 8 9 1
Mitchell Walker and Carisch Nac-

Two-base hit-Murphy. it-Chapman. Double play-Turner. unassisted. Base on balls-Mitchell i. Walker 2. Plank 4. Struck out- by Mitchell 5, Walker 1.

FOSTER-PEPPERS

Elmer Poster of Denver, and Hub Peppers, lightweight scrappers will be the tainment tonight at the El Paso County Republican club at Colorado City. Both men are in fine trim and there will be mixing from the time the gong rings. Peopers holds the lightweight championship of Nebraska and Foster has clashed with good fisticulf men all over the country. St. Louis Kid and Young Scotch will

put on a wrestling bout. Both are welterweights and hardened grappiers. This will be for two falls out of three.

TEWANIMA FORSAKES THE TRACK FOR ARIZONA FARM

Lewis Tewanima, the Indian middle distance and Marathon runner, is to forsake athletics for the farm. He will finish his studies at Carlisle on October 1, and, according to friends to whom he has written in this city, he has decided to guit athletics and to be-He is engaged to be married to a

farm in Arizona he now pwns ... knowledge as a craftsman will be an found for knocking down Mehegan aft-

the lead. The locals then scored one run on a wild pitch, and two more when Coffey hit for a triple, all in the seventh. Denver winning the game 8 to 6. Score:

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Struck out-By Faber 5, Kinsella 6. Base on balls-off Faber 4, Kinsella 5

SIOUX CITY, 2; LINCOLN, O. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 16.—Two well laced hits by Clarke and Smith gave

and Stratton, Carney. — Two-base hits—Clark, Mullin, Hits off Taylor 6 in 7 innings. Bases on

WICHITA, 4; ST. JOE, 4.

TOPEKA, 1; OMAHA. 0. Score: opeka000000001-1 2 1 Fugate and Johnson: Cochreham and

Base on balls-off Cochrebam 3. Time 1:10.

western girl, and they will settle on a decision in his fight tonight in the The Indian learned the tailoring the English champton, on a foul, Wells. trade at Carlisle, and holds that his was disqualified in the fourteenth let-up on our part in New York, and the Horesman futurity, unfinishedthe gong sounded.

Denver 20100230*—8 8 3
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Kinsella and Spahr; Faber and Ufa-

Two-base hit-Cassidy. Three-base hits-Kores, Coffey. Homerun-Kores.

Balls-off Brown 1, Taylor 6, Struck out-Brown 4, Taylor 4, Time 1:40.

WICHITA, Sept. 16.-Wichita and St. Joseph battled 10 innings to a tie then the game was called on account of darkness. Score: R.H.B.
St. Jeseph.....1010011600-4 7 2
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Woldring, Jackson, Bell. Thomas and
Gossett. Griffin; Ellis and Clemons.

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—Cochreliam of the Topeka club pitched the first no-hil, no-run game of the season today and but but Omaha. Fugate gave his former team mates but three hits. The

MEHEGAN BEATS WELLS

LONDON, Sept. 15.-Hughle Mehe gan, lightweight of Australia, won the Black Friar's ring with Matt Wells.

ISUKI'KISES EXPECTED IN FUOTITALL SEASON NUW ON

30, in which period the pigskin will be make the most of them. booted by the ardent devotees of the

a pronounced departure from the various sets which have been tried and will get under way. Harvard Prince found wanting for several years back. ing game and by the same token a the Wednesday on which Yale starts, game which will be more satisfactory and Brown on October 2. One of the in producing more scoring. The coming season, therefore, will be in a way experimental, and the battles, especial-

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.-Joe Tinker, who is directing the affairs of the Cubs in the absence of Manager Frank Chance and the suspended Johnny Evers, merely smiled in his room in the Colpel Square hotel when his attention was called to the criticisms of Secretary Locke of the Pittsburg club. concerning some members of the Cubs. "No one will pay any attention to Locke's statements," said Joe. "I am not making alibis for the Cubs, but it the Pirates had gone after the Giants when the Giants had that shump, there wouldn't be anything to it now. We

would be in the lead. That was our "We have a good pitching staff, but

haseball organization had The team of today is but a to win the 2:10 trot. He always was elie of bygone days.

still fighting, and we will keep doing and slowing down. it to the finish. There won't be any Two-year-old trot; 2 in 3, purse \$3,000, when we leave the town the Giants Lord Allen, first; Dillon Axworthy, wholesale slaugh- second; Sweet Alice, won't boast of any ter of the Cubs."

Gridiron activities will be ushered in additional interest. The whole season this week. The playing season begins will be a test for the new rules and for on September 21 and ends on November the ability of coaches and players to

The various colleges, big and little Aside from the Thodules there are in arranging their schedules. The innew rules for this year, rules which are dians, as usual, will be first in the field The new code points to more of a rush- mouth open on the Saturday following the Army-Navy game will be played week later than the Harvard-Yale con ly the early ones, will be watched with test. Last year the two games con-

Harvard and Yale meet in New Haven this year, November 23 being the date. Yale and Princeton come together in Princeton on November 16, Harvard vember 2. Pennsylvania and Michigan in Philadelphia on November 9, and Pennsilvania and Cornell in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day as usual As Thanksgiving day does not come until November 28, the campaign will be what is known as a long season, the schedule covering ten weeks Coaches relish that sort of a season more than the short ones for the length of time it gives them to dethe highest state possible

Darkness Halts Wonderful Race

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15 .- The bay trotters furnished the only real conf we had that staff that Locke's club test and practically all the excitement has we would win the championship at the first day's meeting of Detroit's in a walk. With that pitching staff second Grand Circuit races. After the New York had no liceuse to take four first three events had been decided in out of five games from the Phrates, straight heats, the youngsters came That Pittsburg staff is the best in out and staged as pretty a contest as ever seen on a local track, Lord Allen, "We always thought the Pirates a Dillon Axworthy and Sweet Alice each great team, but when they dropped to winning one heat. The race then went the Giants we had to agree with the over until tomorrow because of darkpopular verdict that the Pirates as a ness. The track was in good condition.

fust a little in front, and at the finish

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From Portland Howley by Philadel-

hia Nationals, Klawitter by Detroit

Americans. Klawitter was declared

From Vernon-Agney by St. Louis

Americans: Brown by Boston Nationals, and Detroit Americans: Carlisle

From Denver-Beal by Cleveland and

Nationals: Hagerman by Philadelphia

Nationals. Beall was declared subject

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land and Chicago Americans and Chi-

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Nationals: Nethoff by Chicago Na

ionals; Hall by Washington and De-

roit Americans. Hall was declared

The commission disallowed the claim

of Player Albert Nelson for \$305 al-

leged to be due him from the St. Louis

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President Murphy of the Chicago Na. ionals after the meeting anjourned.

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that he can spend the metal for some

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SPORING NEWS

PLAY ZOOZ SOON

Extend season coscoj Now Mayers

all-star Chinese baseball team th the Zooz in this city within the definite word has been received as

day or the week following. Coughlin, owner of and the Robbins was postponed account of the weather and the bor league, scheduled last Saturday. also postponed for the same rea The Elks-Labor league game hich is to be played for a charitable

PLOTIERS CAUSE

ose will be played Saturday.

THOMPSON-M'GOORTY DRAW

L. fought 11 rounds to a draw here is evening. Thompson kept boring throughout the fight but inflicted

M'DONALD QUITS GAME

BOSTON, Sept. 16 - Edward of Mc-Donald, third baseman of the Boston Nationals, notified today of his immeliate release to the Sacramento, Cal.,



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om Honolula, which is touring the the draw in the drafts of the major Stone, by Ogden, to St. Louis. filted States at this time, is to clash leagues from minor league clubs fell and Class A players whose selection session of the National Baseball commission. President Ban Johnson's agington Americans; Daley by St. Louis. gregation getting 20 out of the 32 date the Chinese ball tossers drafted players among the class AA

> Player Schang, of the Buffalo club. who was awarded to the Philadelphia Americans, was by far the most sought in drafts for him.

and tlass A leagues.

In point of numbers, the St. Louis Americans proved the most fortunate, obtaining six men. The Chicago Natonals came next with five men.

When the drawing began there was

After announcing that the rules and schedule for the world's championship declared subject to draftseries would not be announced until the big league pennant winners had St. Louis Americans; Block by Chicago been definitely decided, the commission adjourned.

The following drafts from the Paific Coast league were allowed: Los Angeles-Leveranz, by St. Louis mericans.

cago Nationals and Chicago Ameri-Oakland-Patterson, by St. ans: Carney by Chicago Americans, mericans. Portland-Klawitter, by Bergheimer was declared subject to mericans. San Francisco-Gidcau, by Philadel-

hia Antericans. Vernon-Agnew, by St. Louis Ameri-Sacramento-Orr, by

Drafts from the Western league were as follows:

Denver-Beall, by Cleveland. Lincoln-Bergheimer, by Chicago Na-Des Moines-Kores, by Chicago Na-

Other miscellaneous drafts allowed by the commission from various clubs n leagues other than Class AA and lass A were:

Tacoma-Holderman, by Pittsburg Nationals. Seattle-Strand, by Boston Nationals. Waco-Taft, by Philadelphia Ameri-

Fort Worth-Russell, by Chicago Ottawa-Schwind, by Chicago Na-Tacoma-L. A. Long, by Philadelphia

San Antonio-Metr. by Hoston Na-Seattle-Meikle, by St. Louis Ameri

was set aside because of their release.

INDIAN IN POSSESSION OF GREAT-EST ATHLETIC TROPHIES

At the top is the bronze bust trophy presented by the king of Sweden to Jim Thorpe for the winning the Penthalon competition. In the center is the silver Viking ship trophy presented by the czar, of Russia to Thorpe for his victory in the Decathlon competition. Below Thorpe is seen wearing the laurel wreath with which he was crowned king of all-around athletes by King Gustav of Sweden. These handsome trophies were wen by the great Indian athlete in the Olympic games at Stockholm, where he proved concinsively that he was the greatest allaround athlete of the age. The silver reproduction of a Viking ship is semstudded, two feet long by 18 inches high and weighs about 30 pounds. The mst is a bronze reproduction of King thristian, father of King Gustav, and stands a trifle over two feet in height. The trophies will be held by Thegre for at least four years.



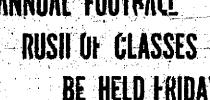
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builetia board at the High school and the juniors finally accepted. The the under classmen to a standarill. The juniors are the stronger in numbers and are resolved to allo one over on the seniors.

The rules of the contest are very simole. A football is placed in the cener of the field and the two classes line up on the opposite ends. A signal s given and all the members of the classes make a dive for the ball. The side which makes the most touch-

peat the performance again this year. Coach Bair of the football squad ha

rear, the story goes, Callahan himself Borton making good at first. Zeider will

OIL ON LINES IS CHARGE OF BOSTON

victim of plotters within the Cleveclub politics. Harry had his share of them on the Cleveland team."

NO MORE EUROPE FOR M'COY

NEW YORK, Bept. 15 .- Not for Kid McCoy another fight on the European continent. The Kid has his fill and he message was from Fred Calhoun in Paris and reads as follows:

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after your interests. "Nothing doing," was McCon's terse reply, who added that "Enough's enough, and I wouldn't go over there to fight or anything else again for love or money."

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time to time. But you never would Probably be was mobbed as guess it from the costumes of our

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insane asylum. He may be comparatively cool : and comfortable. But his fluidic brothers view him with suspicion, haired and atarm. "Here is they seem to say (mop, mop). "Why

on Wall street. He was on expert who

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TWO DUNCE ORE SENT

FROM AMERICAN EAGLES

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The threatened deficit and an engageinent or sough gold in the London
murket—the first in over two years,
were factors in today's fairly steady
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for tight are a month and the grade
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pany has seven sets of sublesses in the Valley Stratton estate which owns the mine. lar close.
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men for the main operating company and the sublessees. Four sets of subs arc. on development work, searching for some of the veins which have been proven greshutes in other parts of the

as it is known has opened some good

ON RAVEN AND BEACON

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 16.-In the shaft which they sunk five years ago Ford Ector, Husted and Barnard will estime operations in the west block of the Raven and Bearon property in Elkton. Work should be started tomorrow and it is the intention of Ecton to work two shifts a day in driving a 300-foot crosscut to a vein which

to the Mobican on Battle mountain. A new lease has just been granted. The Baven and Beacon property has

come into prominence during the last year because of an ore discovery made by the Elkton company which has a lease on this property. The Elkton is Nevada...

steam hoist and a two-drill electric Penn. 1 123% compressor. Just as soon as the wires Peo. Gas. 11174 115 1174 are strung into the shaft house the Pitta. Coal ... 95 941, 95 941, property will be started up. Workmen P.C.C. & St.L. 1101, 109 1101, 1001, have been at the shaft house the last

FROM DEERHORN MINE

William Fitts, operating the Deer-form property on Globe hill, reports. Union Pacific 1694, 1684. horn property on Globe hill reports that the output from that mine will E. S. Rubber.

The old are bodies are being ainked and opened at a new depth. The mine Wahash las theen explored thoroughly and there is enough ere in sight to permit West, Md. : the present production for some time West, Union ... to come. The Beerhorn is the only produces in that immediate vicinity.

FOREST QUEEN COMES

From the Forest Queen mine on COLORADO SPRINGS Ironcial Lill, subjesses Shockey and company are getting out two cars a week of medium grade are. The values were opened on the fifth level east of title what near the contact in a flat Iveln. They have a good deal of ore Acada This shute has just heen [t]

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wheat unchanged to be lower; No. 2 hard, SEGSPC, No. 2, \$50876; No. 2 red. SEGSPC, No. 2, \$10976.

Corn unchanged to be lower. No. 2 mixed, 100; No. 2, \$500; No. 2 white, \$250775.

Class steady, No. 2 white, 344,6356; No. 2 mixed, 244.

Res. has unchanged. Rve. bay unchanged, Wheat-Receipts 225 cars.

bank statement which showed a slight strengthening of the reserves instead

property. As before the mine is that also Reading at the outset. In worked on a basis of dividing the check the late dealings pressure against which is given the company by the Stratton estate which owns the mine.

Bonds continued their irregular trend

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SEPARATE SALES

Aracia, 1,000 at 5; Et Paso, 500 at 118, 1,000 at 1194; c. e. e. c. . 1,000 at 184; Isabella, 2,000 at 223, 2,000 at 22%, 375 at 22%; Pharmaciet, 1,000 at 2; Porfland, 800 at 25; Kittie L.,

by the visible supply. The close was nervous at prices varying from Saturday night's level to 40 below. To day's receipts at primary wheat cen ters were on a huge scale. World shipments, too, nere larger than expected. Accordingly the

upturn due to higher cables and to rough weather conditions northwest.
Export call for wheat almost disab peared and there was only a limited demand from mills. Clearances, however, were liberal. December fluctuated between 2014, and 21% with last sales it not lower at 20% (3%).

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COPPER QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Copper arrivals today 320 tons; exports this month 12,473. London copper easy. Spot £78, 8s, 9d; futures £79, 5s. Local exchange sales tin 25 tons. Local exchange sales lead 50,000 pounds... London fead f22, 15s.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 31 a gold and pearl handled umbrella, either in Ex-change Nat'l Bank or in 16c store, be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock a. m. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST Lady's black umbrella, with tassels; picked up by old gentleman about a b'clock Thursday, S. W. corner North park. Beturn this office. Re-

of line, white crochet bag containing cards with owner's name. Please reurn this office. LOST—Gold bracelet, engraved "G. M. S." inside, between Asbury M. E. church and 13th St., Sunday morning. Please return this office.

LOST On Spruce street car, or at end

hand-embroidered dresser

scarfs: initial S on two: possibly on Weber, hear Pikes Peak Ave. Reward at Gazette office. LOST On Canon or Casino car, silver mesh bag. Liberal reward if returned to this office; no questions

LOST-Silver coin hatpin, Sunday, bet, Bruin Inn and South Tejon St. bridge. Return to Gazette office. Reward, Valuable on account associations.

LOST-Tuesday noon, parcel containing white cloth skirt in or near. Phillips-Smith Drug store. Please leave this office.

LOST-Gold cuff link, invial L. Thurs-day afternoon, between Huerfang and Nevada, Costilla and Tejon. Reward Gazette office.

LOST-Reyolver, 32-20 caliber, 31/4-inch barrel, blue steel, in the neighbor-hood Balanced Rock, Suitable reward f returned to Gazette. LOST-White crochet bag with crocheted purse, between 600 block N. Tejon and First M. E. church. Re-

ward this office. LOST-At Broadmoor casino. Saturday night, Sept. 14, heavy double-breasted overcoat, brown. Liberal reward. Leave at Gazette office.

OST-Somewhere on High drive, gold ring, diamond set. 32d degree Ma-sonic emblem; name Ferdwalther on inside. Return to Gazette; \$25 reward.

LOST-Round gold pin opal setting, Sunday, between the Barton and M. E. church. Return this office; reward. LOST-Railroad ticket over Santa Fe. C., B. & Q. J. W. Brummett. Reward at Gazette.

Manitou, Reward \$10, at Gazette. 8% LOST-Lady's black leather pocket-2412 book, containing satin book and 2212 small change. Please return to Gabook, containing satin book and

zette.

5% BLACK purse, containing about three 81% dollars in money, on 11 o'clock Institute car. Saturday night. Reward at IAST - Lady's gold hunting case watch and chain, probably on Kiowa

or Tejon St. Return this office; re-LIBERAL reward for noseglasses,

LOST-Diamond and setting from charms on Tellin car, Stratton park or in town. Return this office. Reward.

LOST Women's hair comb, dark ir color and containing gems, in Manitou near Iron Spring. Heturn to Ga-

LOST Black brooch, a cluster of forgel-mi-nots. Reward of Gazette of-

LOST -On Platte, between Nevada and Weber, a pair of nose glasses. Re-

LOST-Cap from wheel of Hupp Yates auto, between Maniton and Springs. Renard if returned to Gazette. LOST Thursday, about moon, fine solid gold chain, with 7-pearl pendant. Re-

ward if returned to Gazette. LOST-Silver meda, at Stratton park, Wednesday eve. Finder please leave this office.

BLACK leather purse near South park, Friday night, Liberal reward at Gazette. LEFT on postoffice window, a gold needed umbrells, Saturday. Return to Gazette, receive reward.

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LOST-Emproidered shawl, from bahy carriage, in 600 S. Tejon, or Rio Grande. Return this office. PIONEER badge, Colo. Springs Manitou. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Stickpin: 8 small diamonds; opal in center. Reward this office. NAVY blue skirt, between 508 and 428 N. Weber, Friday, Reward, Gazette. LOST—Pair gold bow glasses; reward this office.

IWO books; arithmetic and catechism. Return to Gazette GOLD hand ring brooch, set with four-leaf florer. Return to Gazette.

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THE WEATHER

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VIOLA PAULTS, for several years veces negreers and momber of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Mask, C. Eago, now connected with the Pologodo Pollege School of Murie, will result of pupils at her studio. Room in Pakins hall on Menday and White has approximant

-WEDDING All ther A. Wood of San Autorio, Tex., and Mrs. L. Gereidin Pearce of Detiver, were married last night at 8 piclock at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Young, 1522 Colorado áverce The Rail John Y. Ewart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of-Ticiated." Mr. Wood is in the real estate busines*jąjsan Amonių and the couple will live there;

MARRIAGE FICENSES The foldowing marriage themses were present cesterday: Phylip A. Crosley, Reckeley and Miss Virginia M. Parker. Colorade Springs: William Post off and Miss Marmerite Illokman, both of St Joseph, Mo., Herbert A. Wood, Sar -Antogiò, Tex, and Mrs. Lyman C Fearer, Denver. Mrs Pauron was all Norced in Malida, Colo., in 1916, on the product of desertion.

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Societies and Clubs

The Woman's Missionary society of he Second Congregational church will Mrs. Sarah E. Shleids, aged 78, died hold a thank offering tomorrow after at her home, \$27 East Costlla street. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Tea will be served.

The Woman's Home Missionary solely of the First M. E. church will neet with Mrs. A. H. Kampf, 1516

The executive board of the Federated Missions will meet at 10 o'clock thi morning at the Y. M. C. A.

The Woman's union of the First | #244 hristian church will meet this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock at the church, Following the union meeting Section Five

The Woman's Relief corps, No. 4, will meet fills afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall.

The Lowell Improvement deague will at meet at the Lowell school temorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Those living in the Lowell school district are

The regular open meeting of Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R., will HOME cooked food, safe and Cafe- be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at G. A. R. hull. The Ladies of the G. A. R. will have charge.

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WY AND THE RESIDENCE THE THE PROPERTY OF THE TANK WAS principal may be seen mornings at the school between 19 a. m. and 12.

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Pirst Methodist church will be held this evening at the parsonage, 505 North Nevada avenue. A program is to be given by Miss Jennie Plackney: soprano; Arthur Bartlett, planist, and Miss Jennie Turner, reader.

Deaths and Funerals

yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, - Interment will be in Evergreen cometery.

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ould entertain at luncheon Thursday

f this week. The luncheon will be

given this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

BOYS FIND SKELETON

What is thought to be part of an old nation burying ground near the Gar-

den of the Gods was discovered last

week by a number of Maniton High

school hovs. They found an almost

complete skeleton, believed to be that

several stones worn smooth, thought to

have been used for grinding corn. The

skelejon crupbled to dust as soon as

placed in the museum at the Manifou

News of Local Courts

George Clifford, who was fined \$5 and

ensts in police court some time ago,

was fined \$10 and costs yesterday

morning by Magistrate Starrett because

and went to Colerado City. Two men

charged with drunkenness also were

fined yesterday in police court. *

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EXPOSITION

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ing of that body, which will be held here this week. President James M. Lynch of Indianapolis, Thomas Mc-Caffery of this city, Michael Powell of Oltawa, Canada, Welter McKee of New York city, Miss Anna Wilson of Indianapolis make up the rouncil. The council will take up routine reon greatain keathlead in the error pening session today. Other matters relative to improvements and any changes in the home will be discussed at other meetings this week. No announcement as to the plans for the meetings was made by the members of

WEATHER WARMER

ing was the contribution yesterday of the weather man to the happiness of Colorado Springs residents. Although he summer proper probably has gone for another year, the sun helped in thawing out residents and tourists alike, and warmer and clearer weather s predicted for tomorrow. The snow fall on the mountains was exceptional ly heavy for this season, and remains in spite of the attempt of Old Sol to

BIBLE COURSE IS ON

The course of Bible lectures being A. C. Gachelein in the different Prot estant churches of the city were coninured last night at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Ottman. The FORWARDED TO DENVER speaker discussed Christ's kingdom and outlined the points to be made in subsequent lectures. He said that the County Clerk E. C. Shelden-yesterkingdom of Christ is a continuation of day forwarded to the secretary of state, the kingdom of David.

Dr. Gaebelein will speak at 3 o'clock The work of canvassing the county history, some 668 names being canvassed by the county clerk's force, at the First Presbyterian church, but it women. Much credit is due Clerk Shel-

COLORADO O. E. S. WILL

ceptions. Clarence P. Dodge polled 3.109 votes, instead of 3.709, as was reported, for congressman-at-large, and the Eastern Star, takes place in Pu-J. B. Eilis, far peace justice, was given eblo today, tomorrow and Thursday, 1,235 votes, instead of 1,225, as stated. The usual interesting program ha ing, will continue as follows: THE PROGRAM. SMART LUNCHEON TODAY

Tomorrow, 10 a. m.

Grand Matron

Tomorrow p. m. Regular order of husiness.

Ball and reception at Congress hotel. Thursday p. m. morning session of grand of an Indian, several arrow heads and chapter

"Thursday Night. Exemplification of work, by Past it was exposed to the air. The skull, Matrons club of Puello, at Maschie however, remained intact, and will be temple, corner Broadway and Evans,

BRINGS RESULTS.

Colorado City

Walter Roach is in Orleans, Ind., isiting his mother.

Mrs. W. J. Sublette, who has been isiting in Tenver, returns today. Tax s tormerly of this city,

but nov of Salela, is visiting friends

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The Main osa infilinery of 605 moto, Ave., is displaying a beautiful line of

Mrs. Bobert Livingston has returned rom Longnoopt, viberg shë visited 🖼

George Josephieky of Plattsmouth. Neb., is here visiting his brother, William Lueninsky The body of Charles Matey, wholdied

iust Wednesday at the Brookside hotel, was taken east last night by Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Matey of Chicago.

William Teeple, who has been seriously ill at his home, 176 Maniton avenue, is slowly recovering, although he is still confined to bed.

Carl Severa aged 23, died yesterday El Paso boulevard. The body will bet laken tomorrow to Cleveland, O. John Olson, who was discovered by

the rollee Saturday night walking parefoot in the snow was resterday given a pair of hore and shoes, and

tere simpst totally destroyed.

Mrs. Potter Palmer.

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given by Dr. Ford C. Ottman and Dr.

MEET IN PUEBLO TODAY

The twentieth annual session of the grand chapter of Colorado, Order of The usual interesting program has heer prepared, and beginning this even- MAIN 1604

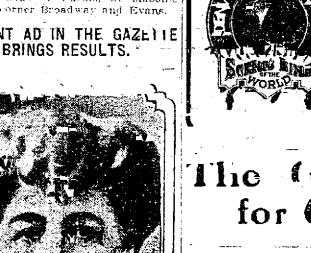
This Evening: -_. Informal reception by the grand offi-Grand chapter convenes at Masonic

uilding, 207 North Main street. Address of le come to grand repre-

Address of Grand Patron. Afternoon session of grand chapter, Thursday a. m.

Regular order of business

A WANT AD IN THE GAZELLE





Paris from Berlin, where she took a thorough course of study in the picture galleries and museums. This she did morning at 6 o'clock at his home, 113 by way of preparing for society functions next winter in Chicago, Mrs. Talmer believes that more artistic appreciation should be developed in Chicago social life, and with this object in view she put herself under the di rection of Dr. Bode, director, of the Royal museums, in Berlin, who is recognized as the best living authorities on the old masters. The course took The hig cim in the Bancroft school several weeks, and Ohicago society eard was badly damaged by the recent may constatulate likely upon hearing The cherry and plum Dr. Bode's artistic wladom from the trees in parious paris of the city lips of such a competent expounder as

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